

The Elms
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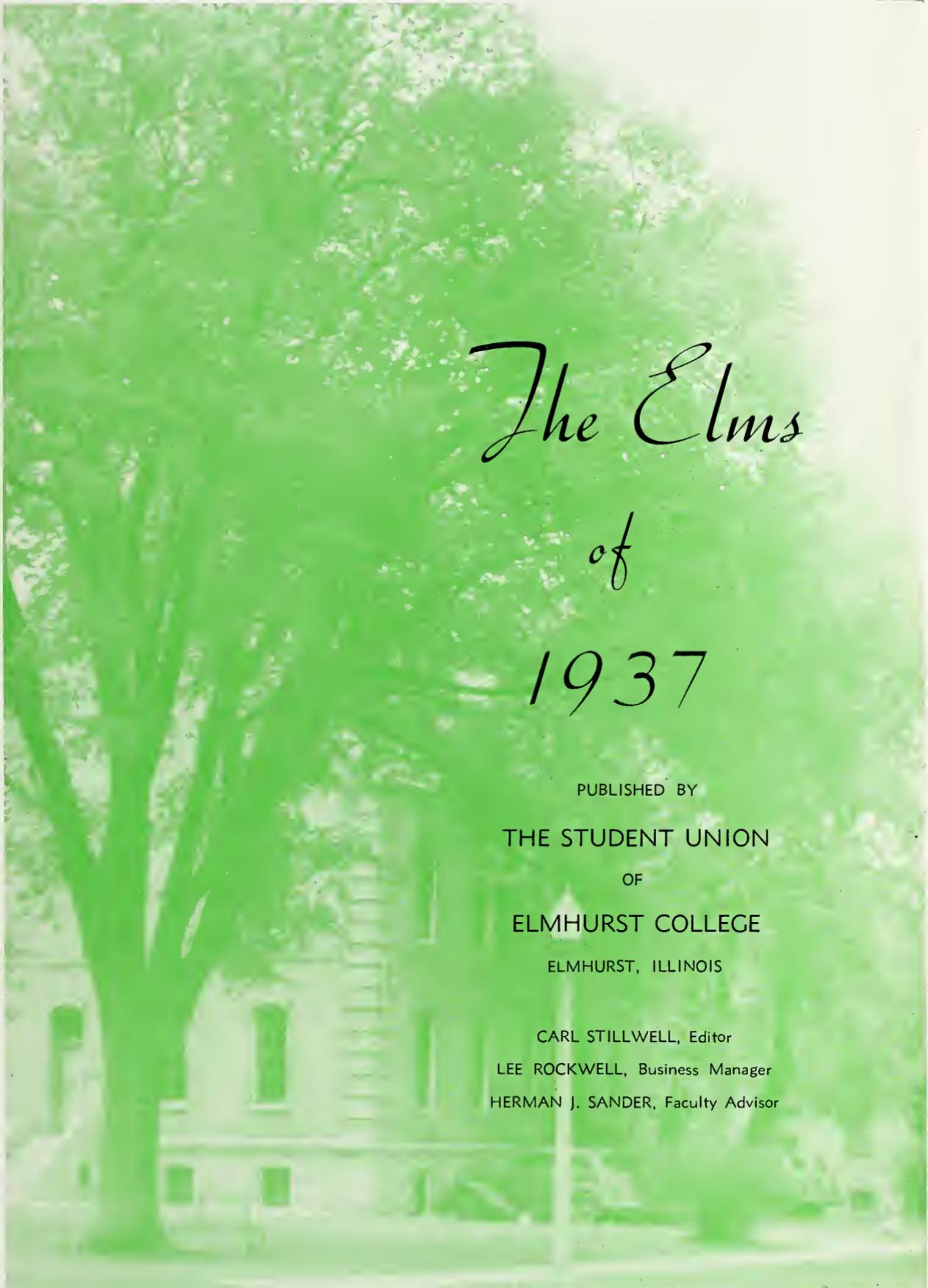


Living and Learning



at Elmhurst College





The Elms
of
1937

PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENT UNION
OF
ELMHURST COLLEGE
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS

CARL STILLWELL, Editor
LEE ROCKWELL, Business Manager
HERMAN J. SANDER, Faculty Advisor

The Purpose of this Book



If you were to visit the campus of Elmhurst College on almost any day during the school year, certain activities, certain personalities, certain views of the campus would impress you more than others. But you would be seeing the real Elmhurst, not a premeditated, studied representation of college life.

It is that real, everyday Elmhurst College which the 1937 Elms wants to show you.

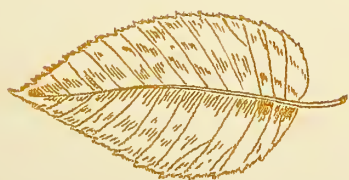
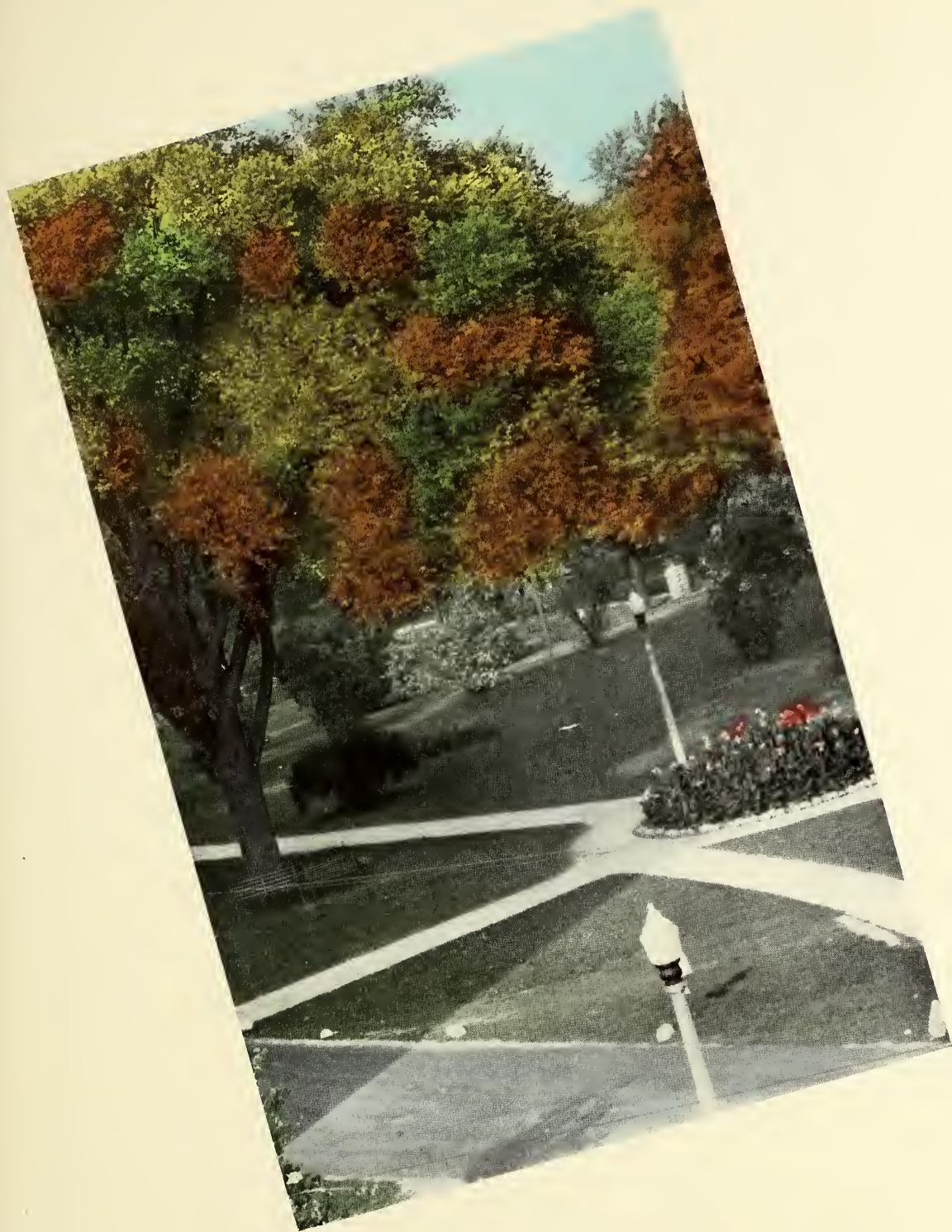
If you were to visit the campus during the school year, you should have to come during the Autumn, Winter, or Spring. To give a true picture, therefore, the pages which follow are divided into sections corresponding to the three seasons in which the academic semesters fall. The 1937 Elms invites you to view through these three seasons — Autumn, Winter, and Spring — the personalities, the environment, and the activities of the college year just past.



and What It Contains

AUTUMN — dead leaves whirling across the cam-
 pus — scrolls of darkened parchment piled against
 Old Main — sculptured gray clouds chasing each
 other across a leaden sky — AUTUMN — Fresh-
 men making their first college friendships —
 upperclassmen renewing last year's — every stu-
 dent learning to know many new faces—AUTUMN
 the ping of tennis gut as summer sports gradually
 relax — the thud of cowhide toe against weathered
 pigskin — the oriental bowing of Elmhurst cheer
 leaders as the crowd chants the mounting Pirate
 score — AUTUMN —





BOOK ONE

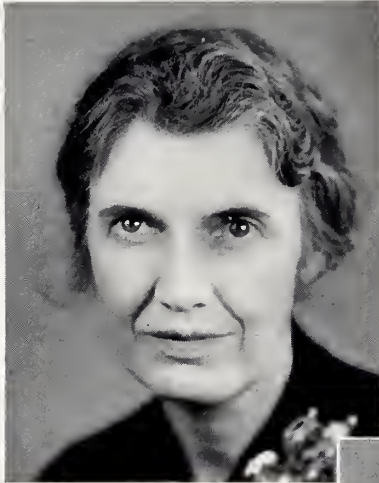
The Autumn

*Where the elms in stately glory,
Spreading branches raise,
There our cherished Alma Mater
Hears our song of praise.*



TIMOTHY LEHMANN, D.D., LL.D.
President

So closely allied with the heart of Elmhurst College is President Timothy Lehmann that his name has become practically synonymous with the name of the school he serves. For almost ten years he has made the College his one, all-consuming task. Admirable because of his sincerity, and noteworthy because of the ambitious dreams which he holds for the College, President Lehmann has made for himself a real place in the history of Elmhurst.



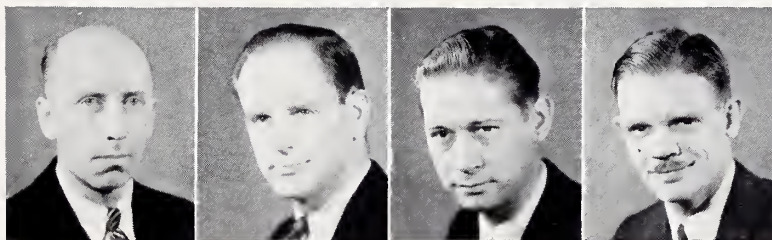
GENEVIEVE STAUDT, A.M.
Dean of Women and
Assistant Professor of Education

Miss Staudt's popularity as a dean is not limited to the women alone; many men students find her a sympathetic listener and a person whose counsel is valuable and well-given.

THEOPHIL W. MUELLER, A.M.
Dean, Registrar, and
Professor of Sociology

Dean Mueller combines the desire for a rigid adherence to regulations with the ability to see the other person's point of view. He works for Elmhurst College and for every student in the College.





HOMER H. HELMICK
Ph.D.
Professor of
Chemistry

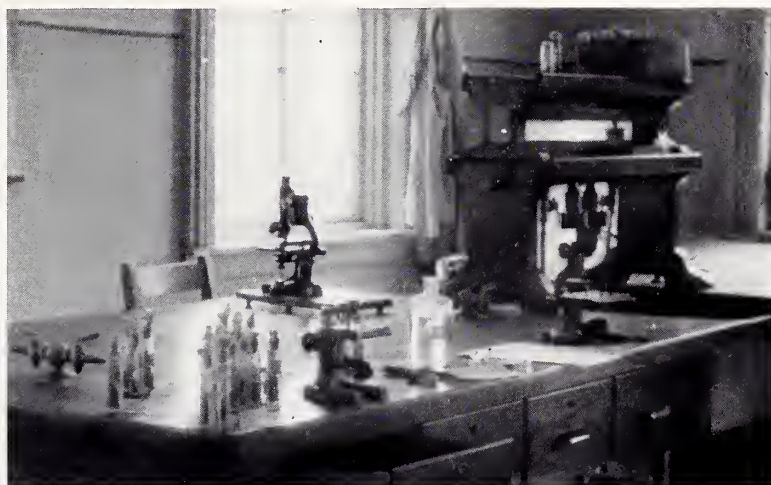
GEORGE O. SHARP
M.S.
Instructor of
Chemistry and Biology

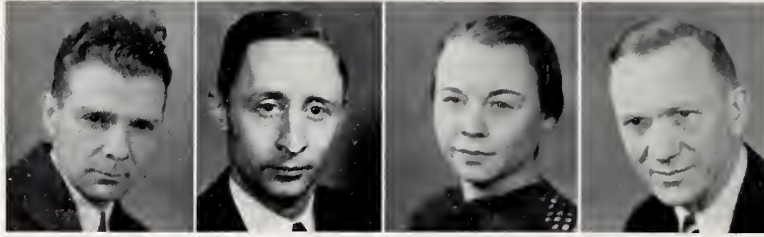
HARVEY DE BRUINE
Ph.D.
Professor of
Biology

WINSTON L. HOLE
Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics and Physics

Natural Sciences

This work-table in the biology laboratory was snapped during an experiment which demonstrated the biological inheritance of fruit flies.





THOMAS H. CLARE
Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
of Sociology

CHESTER O. EGNER
A.M.
Professor of
Economics

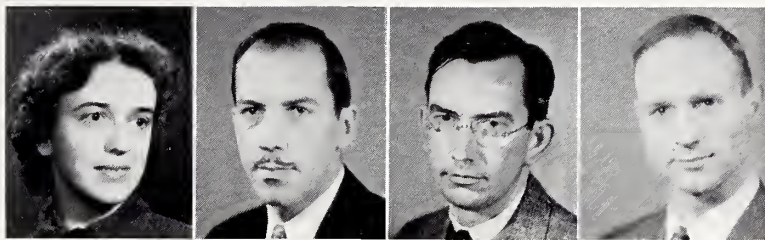
LAURA A. MICK
A.M.
Assistant Professor
of History

PAUL N. CRUSIUS
Ph.D.
Professor of
History

Social Sciences

Hanging in the main hall of the Administration Building, this large bulletin board supplements courses in the social sciences by means of maps and graphs.





JEANNE K. SCOTT
A.M.
Instructor of
Fine Arts

GLENN MOST
B. Mus.
Instructor of Voice
and Conductor of
Glee Clubs

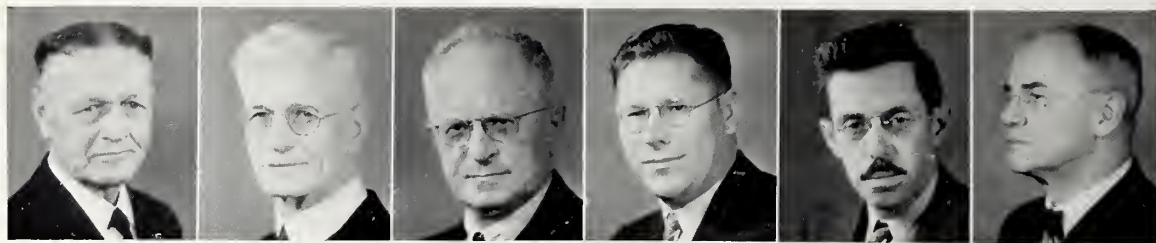
C. C. ARENDS
A.M.
Assistant Professor
of Speech

WRAY FINNEMORE
M.Mus.
Instructor of Theory
of Music and Organ

Fine Arts



Typical of the fine arts division of the curriculum is this Baldwin, which fills much of the Oumiroff studio. Its tones, now somber and now bright, have accompanied voice students for several years.



H. EMIL HANSEN
Professor Emeritus

CARL F. BAUER
D.D.
Professor of Greek

KARL H. CARLSON
A.M.
Professor of English

CHRISTIAN G. STANGER
A.M.
Professor of French

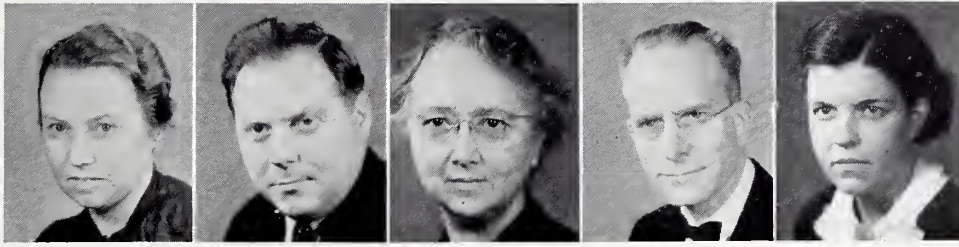
E. HEYSE DUMMER
Ph.D.
Professor of German

HENRY L. BREITENBACH
A.M.
Professor of
English and German

Languages and Literature



Indicative of the cultural standards Elmhurst seeks to maintain is the fact that new books which should be interesting to the general student body are placed on this special book rack in the lobby of the library.



ELFRIEDA LANG
Recorder

MRS. L. SCHIRNEKER
Secretary to the President

ERNA R. STECH
Librarian

ROBERT G. LEONHARDT
Business Manager

ELMER H. TIEDEMANN
Bursar

Administrative Personnel

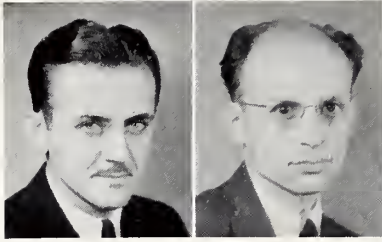
FLORENCE FARQUHAR
Manager of Commons

MRS. E. VOIGT
Matron

L. M. ALDRIDGE
News Bureau

WILLIAM RICHARDS
Field Representative

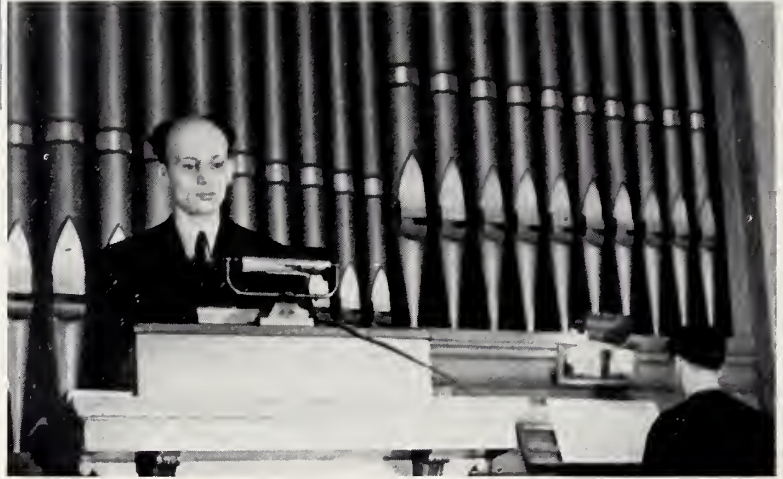




HERMAN J. SANDER
B.D.
Assistant Professor
of Philosophy

PAUL L. LEHMANN
Th.D.
Professor of
Religion

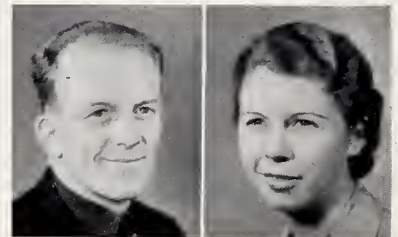
Religion and Philosophy



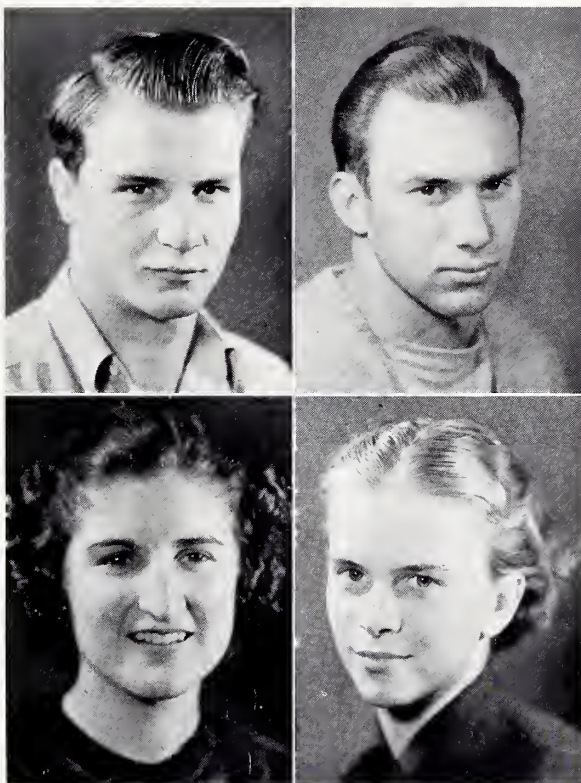
Physical Education

OLIVER M. LANGHORST
M.S.
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education

MARION SMITH
B.S.
Instructor of
Physical Education



The Class of *1940*



HENRY BUCHOLZ
President

WILLIAM BOHLE
Vice-president

DOROTHY GRAHAM
Secretary

GENEVA GILBERTSON
Treasurer

The Freshmen class receives more attention than any other during the Autumn months. The energies of administration and faculty, and in a lesser degree, the efforts of upperclassmen, are directed toward helping the new students make a "satisfactory adjustment" to the college environment.

From all available data it would seem that the Freshmen have made that adjustment, for they have entered into all phases of life at Elmhurst with much success.

WALTER ANDERSON

ELEANOR ATTEBERRY

LAURENCE AU BUCHON

GLADYS AUER

GLENN BAUMANN

ROBERT BAUMANN

ELLSWORTH BLINN

CAROLINE BOCKOVEN

CLAUDIA BOCKOVEN

WILLIAM BOHLE

MARJORIE BOLDT

GLENN BOWERS

DOROTHY BRAUN

RICHARD BROADBENT

LESTER BUCHHOLTZ

HENRY BUCHOLZ

PAUL BUDY

GLADYS BUENGER

EDWARD BURKE

REBA BURROWS

PAUL BUSSE

DOROTHEA BUTTS

JEROME CALDWELL

MERRY COFFEY

MILAND COX

EDWARD DALHAUS

MARJORIE DAVIS

CATHARINE DEWEY

J. PERSHING DILLENBERGER

JOHN DODD

HELEN DOENGES

LESTER DRESCH

JOHN DUERKOP

FLORENCE EDLER

HARRY EHLERS

EVELYN ERIKSON





NORMAN FIEDLER

RUTH FISHER

JOHN FOSTER

RUSSELL FRANZEN

WALTER FRICK

SHERMAN FULLER

WILLIAM FURNNER

GENEVA GILBERTSON

BETTY GORTEMOLLER

DOROTHY GRAHAM

GEORGE GRUENEWALD

FRANK GRUSE

OLGA HADDAD

JOHN HENNESSY

EDITH HEYL

HOWARD HICKS

ARTHUR HOPPENSTEDT

MARJORIE HOSHELL

CORA MAE HOTLE

MARY LOUISE HOUX

KEITH HUNT

ROBERT JONES

THOMAS JONES

CLARENCE KADEN

RUTH KEMNITZ

HELEN KINYON

ALVA KLING

ELIZABETH KOENIG

WILLARD LA BARRE

HUGO LEINBERGER

WILLIAM LINDECKER

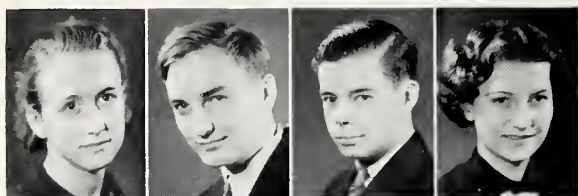
CARL LINGENFELTER

ORRIN LOCKMAN

JOHN LUND

DANIEL MABEE

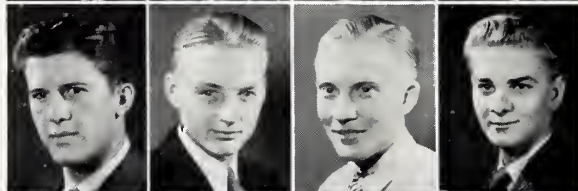
GLADYS MAIER



MARIAN MARQUARDT
WILLIAM McMILLAN
FRANKLIN NARDI
JOYCE NELSON



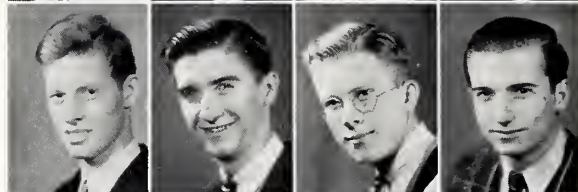
EMMA NEVE
JEAN OHRMAN
WILLIAM PARINGER
MILTON PAUS



LLOYD PAXTON
HELMUTH PIEPENBROK
EVERETT RAUH
WALTER REIF



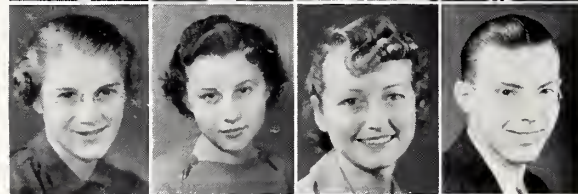
DONALD ROSBACK
GLENN RUST
ADELINE SCHAPER
NOLAN SCHLESINGER



EGBERT SCHIETINGER
PAUL SCHMIDT
PAUL SCHNAKE
HERMAN SCHOETTLE



EDWIN SCHRAM
RALPH SCHRAM
HARVEY SMITH
BURDETTE STAUFFENBERG



ANNA LOUISE SUSOTT
MILDRED VALEK
GRACE VANDEKIEFT
WILLIAM WAWAK



LILLIAN WEIGEL
WILLIAM WHITE
SOLLIE ZAPLER

Fall Activities

WHEN speaking of activities during the opening months of school, one naturally thinks first of all about studies. Last Fall, as in other years, the students of Elmhurst immediately plunged headlong into serious academic work. There was hardly a fellow or a co-ed who did not rapidly lose his or her summer tan because of the many hours spent in-doors studying.

Of course there were a few spare moments during the week when one could relax a bit. During those times a game of tennis, or perhaps an intramural game of football provided more or less strenuous exercise. Leisurely walks in the park gave many couples exercise of a much less strenuous kind.

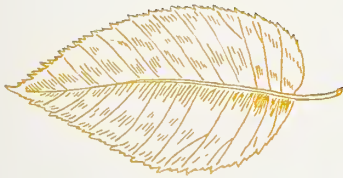
The Freshmen busied themselves in their odd moments by collecting boxes for the

bonfire fund. When Homecoming Day arrived, they had procured an impressive number of cartons.

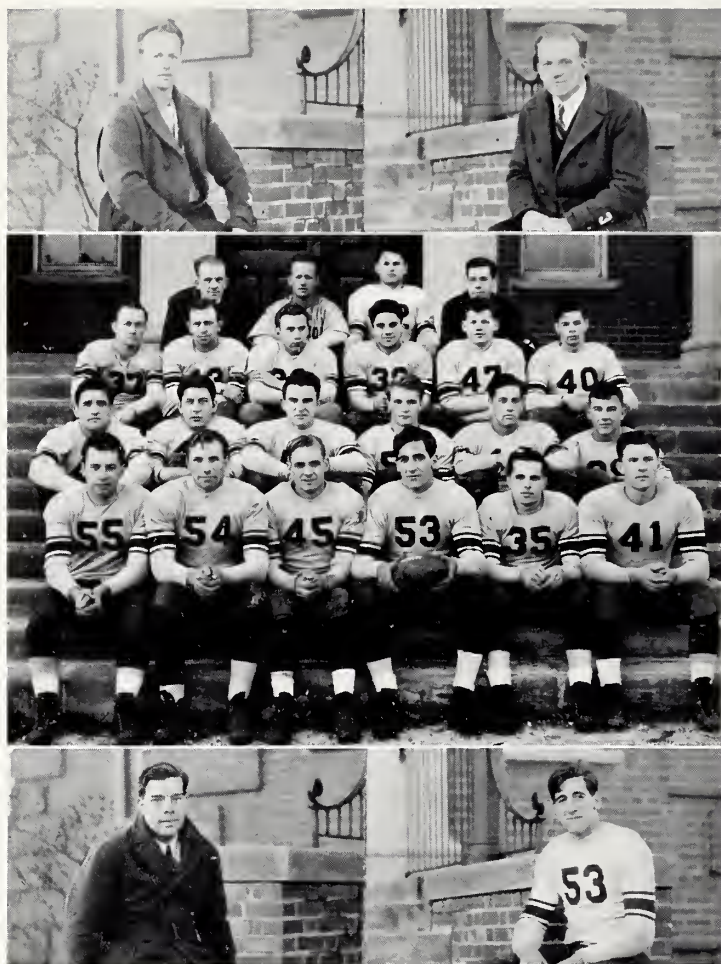
Then after Homecoming the various campus organizations, such as the Women's Union, the French Club, the Goethe Verein, the Student Christian Association, and the College Theater, began their yearly series of meetings and parties.

And of course there was football. In the center picture below Baumrucker is slashing right tackle during a home game. On the left there is "Susie" Susott and Emma Neve on their way to one of the games, while to the right Kate Klick, cheerleader, is leading a "Fight, team, fight!"

Work and play were important parts of the lives of the students at Elmhurst throughout the Autumn.



Football



Elmhurst's Pirates had an indifferent season, winning three games, losing three, and tying one. Every other Saturday the team clicked beautifully, as evidenced by the fact that all three wins were three and four touchdown victories. However, the varsity couldn't win on successive Saturdays, and what might have been a highly successful year was only mediocre.

Elmhurst, 0 DeKalb, 7

Had Elmhurst played its scheduled game with Mission House the story of the DeKalb game might have been different. Several misplays due to inexperience cost the Pirates a victory. Baumrucker proved that he was capable of filling "Shine" Robbins' shoes in the passing department by com-

pleting 14 out of 21 passes.

Elmhurst, 18. Aurora, 7

Little trouble here for the Pirates as they won this game in the mud with ease. However, the Pirate offense was ragged at times, and the passing defense was unusually weak. Baumrucker's passes and off-tackle smashes, and Leuschke's and Vertovec's pass receiving were the features of this Pirate victory.

Elmhurst, 7. Carthage, 7

Carthage spoiled the Pirate Homecoming by coming from behind to tie the score late in the game. Lack of reserve strength was the cause of the tie. Tony Hotle played an outstanding game at guard. Leuschke and Vertovec, as usual, starred at the ends, and Eiszner stood out among the backs. He made a 35-yard run to score the Elmhurst touchdown.

Elmhurst, 20 Eureka, 6

The Pirates completely dominated this game, and at no time did Eureka trouble the Blue and White. The Eureka score was made against the Elmhurst second team. The whole varsity starred, but Vertovec and Rosback stood out in the line, while Baumrucker led the backs.

Elmhurst, 0 Wheaton, 12

Wheaton stepped ahead in the all-time series total with this year's victory. The

Football

Crusaders have now won five games; the Pirates, four; and there were three ties. Don Jepsen played the best game he ever played for the Pirates, and Leuschke also played well in the line. Bohle thrilled the crowd with a 60-yard punt and later with a brilliant run for a first down.

Elmhurst, 27 Wright, 0

The Wheaton upset put the Pirates in a fighting mood, and they made short work of the Chicago team. Bucholz, Baumrucker, Oberkircher, and Vertovec were the outstanding Pirates in the game.

Elmhurst, 12
. Illinois Wesleyan, 38

The Methodists startled the Pirates with a dazzling display of triple laterals, brilliant blocking, and all-around good football to prove that they earned the title of Little Nineteen champions. Vertovec and Briggeman stood out in this game, and although the Pirates were badly beaten, the Methodists knew they had been in a football game. This game was not the hoped-for climax to the Pirate football season, but that's the way it goes.

Captain Frank Vertovec concluded a brilliant four years of football when he played the Wesleyan game. He rates as

one of the Pirate all-time stars. Few schools ever had a better end. Fred Oberkircher, after plugging along for three years, finally landed a regular guard berth, and although he never starred, he played steady, dependable football.

Next year's team will be one of the best ever to represent the White and Blue. Fifteen lettermen will be available, and it looks as though Elmhurst will have some reserve strength.



Home Coming

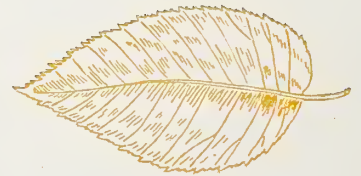
Homecoming revived memories of years of fun and work for the old grads. The younger ones were more interested in who married whom, while some, such as the speaker at the Friday night banquet, concerned themselves with the theme: "It was different when I went here." After the banquet the Theater revue was centered around the beating of the football rival the next afternoon. The grads had the opportunity to watch the younger talent on exhibition. The revue broke up with cheers and the fight song, followed by the bonfire. Rain spoiled this part of the program, but the crowd reassembled inside and listened to the best college band in years put on a rush-order concert. The snake dance to the York Theatre was enjoyed by the students and younger grads only. The older men and

some of the women stayed behind to talk of the past and present.

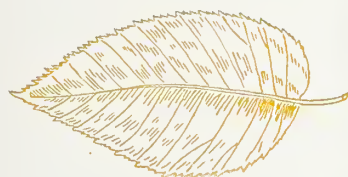
Saturday morning was started off with the routine business meeting. This was followed by the annual musical. After lunch there was the parade, and at last the thing everyone was waiting for — the game.

The Pirates just couldn't break the jinx, and they lost the advantage of their one touchdown lead to end the game in a disappointing 7-7 tie. Carthage's vicious rally was too much for the weary Pirates, who had been struggling all afternoon to make their lone touchdown, and keep the lead it gave them.

Bill Lytton's music at the dance swayed the crowd into forgetting the game, and only pleasant memories survived the 1936 Homecoming.



Band



Not to be separated from football and Homecoming is the Elmhurst College Band, which performed nobly with both in the past year. The Band went far toward recapturing past glories and establishing a position of genuine importance in the life at Elmhurst College.

Largely through the efforts of an Elmhurst alumnus, Fred A. Krueger, the Band was put in shape to do an expert job at Homecoming. From that time on, diligent work and considerable practice bore the fruits of a steady and marked improvement. Lucian Keppel handled the work of student director, and to him much credit should go for the results achieved.

The achievement of the Band continued throughout the year, and it only came to an

end in the spring when a really fine Sunday afternoon concert was presented in the gymnasium on April 25. For this performance, as well as for several earlier in the year, the Band was augmented by the members of the Leyden Community High School band, of which Mr. Krueger is the director.

For the first time in Elmhurst history there were coeds in the Band, and several quitted themselves in fine style as soloists at the spring concert.

The advancement made this year will undoubtedly be maintained in the future inasmuch as it was found possible for the College to give credit for participation in the work of the Band. Talent is not lacking, and the enthusiasm needs only to be continued to produce a band equal to any.

S. C. A.

The most definitely intellectual organization on the Elmhurst College campus is the Student Christian Association. It was started two years ago as the successor to the Young Men's Christian Association, which was felt to have grown inadequate to the needs of Elmhurst students. Opening membership to both men and women students, the S. C. A. found its motivation in the belief that Christian students should discuss the application of Christian ethics and ideals to campus life and to the affairs of the world at large.

Meetings were held periodically in which professors from the Elmhurst faculty led discussions on campus and world events, the frame of reference being always the Christian ethic. During the year outside speakers were brought into the meetings to present their points of view and to lead open forums.

If it did nothing else, the Student Christian Association did stir up much discussion and feeling on the campus this year by sponsoring a peace parade on Armistice Day. Although the real issues were for the most part obscured by personal feelings, the peace parade certainly caused some students to think seriously about war and peace. The parade was followed by a mass meeting and a discussion of the issues, and much was done to clarify the whole picture.

Dr. Paul Lehmann has been and was again this year the faculty advisor of the Student Christian Association. Through his efforts and counsel much of the work of the organ-

ization was carried on. The student officers were Robert Baumann, president; Evelyn Troutman, vice-president; Margaret Davis, secretary; Helmut Kehle, treasurer; Jane Van Voorst, house chairman; George Kalbfleisch, program chairman; Thelma Mielke, social justice chairman; and LeRoy Setziol, religious life chairman.



In the picture above, Gertrude Enders and Thelma Mielke are shown carrying banners during a peace picket; the officers of the organization are pictured in the center; and at the bottom, Russell Malchow, Robert Baumann, and George Kalbfleisch find something that holds their attention in the S. C. A. reading room.

Elm Bark

There has been more interest than ever before in the student weekly, the Elm Bark. The intensity with which Claudia Ruxton and Mary Lou Houx read their copies would seem to verify this statement.

At the bottom John Hose is seen in his weekly effort to keep his paper well-liked

a six-page paper. As a result of its efforts a large percentage of the issues have had six pages. The Bark has also undergone great changes in make-up. Streamers and double column heads are the accepted thing where previously any break in the general make-up would have been viewed with contempt by the staff.

More cuts have appeared in the Elm Bark than ever before. This has had the effect of making the paper better looking.

A change was also made in the holding of office. The term of office of the editor and business manager will now run from September to June instead of following the old system of a February to February term. The staff making the contracts will be charged with the fulfillment of them.

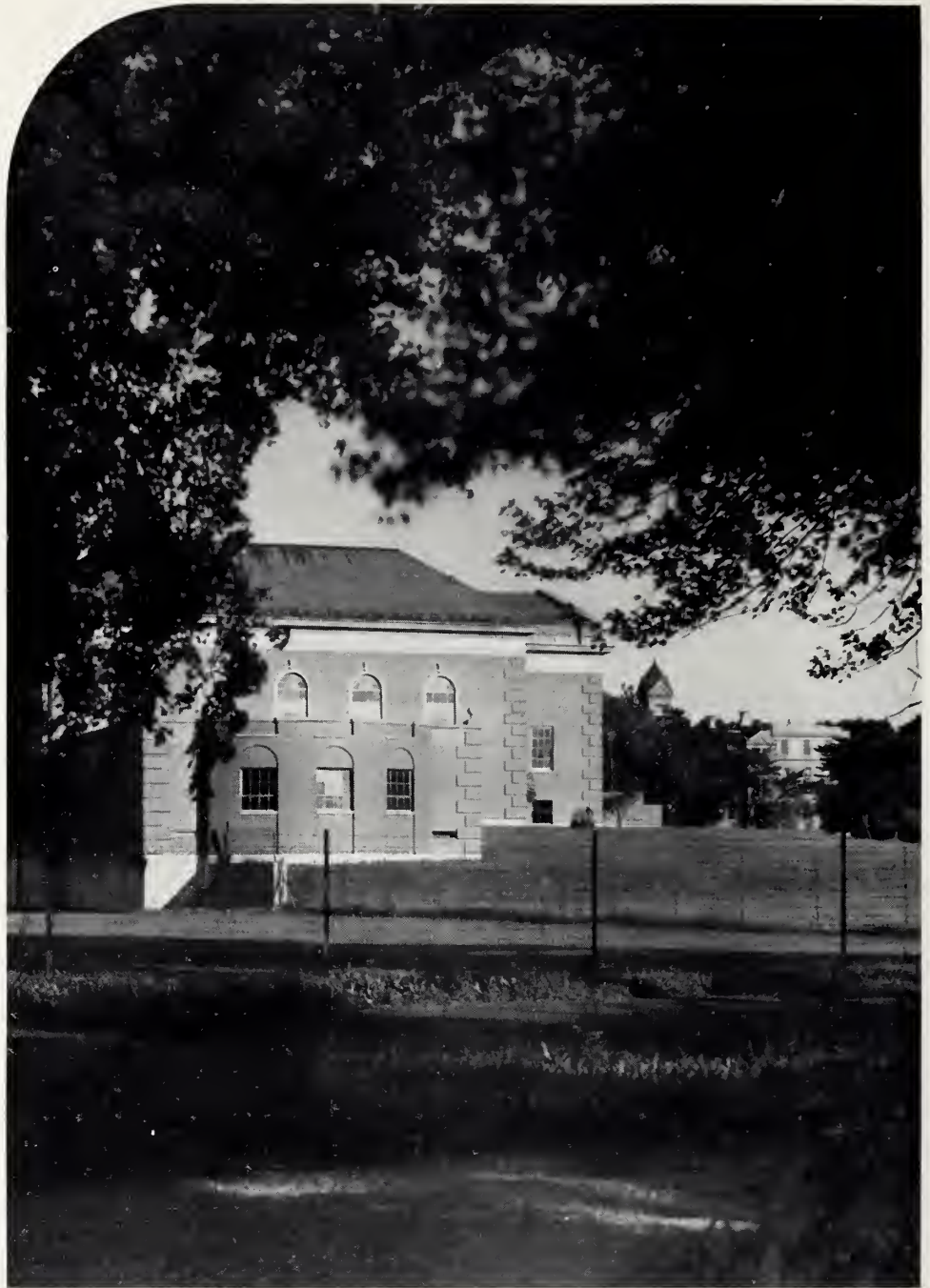
The publication has been changed to Friday, which has made it possible for the Bark to contain just a bit more news, even though news is almost impossible on the Elmhurst campus.

Members of the staff have felt from time to time that there should be a training and promotion system for the selection of the editor. Important in the arrangement would be a journalism class to break in interested Freshmen. It would develop a better trained staff generally. Eventually the best person would be selected for editor. Plans have been made for developing a system of training for next year. Professor Herman J. Sander, the faculty advisor of the 1937 Elms, next year will advise the Elm Bark, and will assist in the development of an even better paper.



by the student body. John has repeatedly turned out a good paper. The middle picture shows several members of the staff hard at work.

The Elm Bark has changed as much in the past year as it has in any of the previous years of its existence. The staff last fall worked hard in an attempt to develop



Gymnasium

South Hall





ZAPLER ENTERTAINS

LOP AND BUTCH

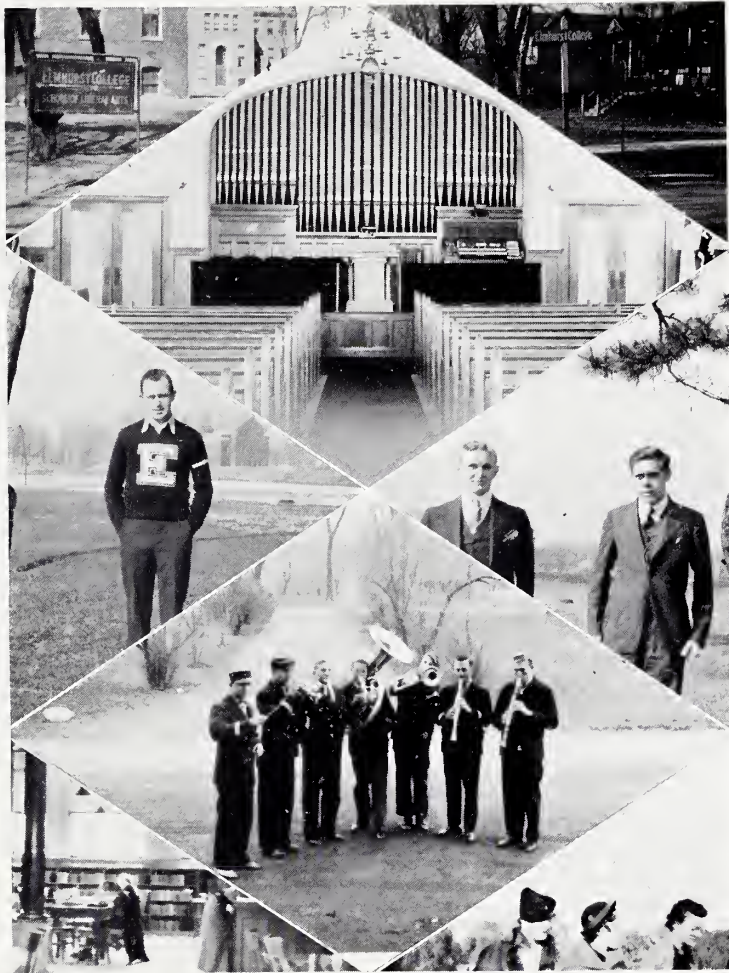
CAMERA SHY

GRACE

GOING UP

HI, BLINN!

OLD MAIN



ENTRANCE

A POINTER

CHAPEL

HANS

ALL DRESSED UP

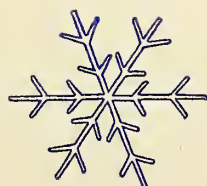
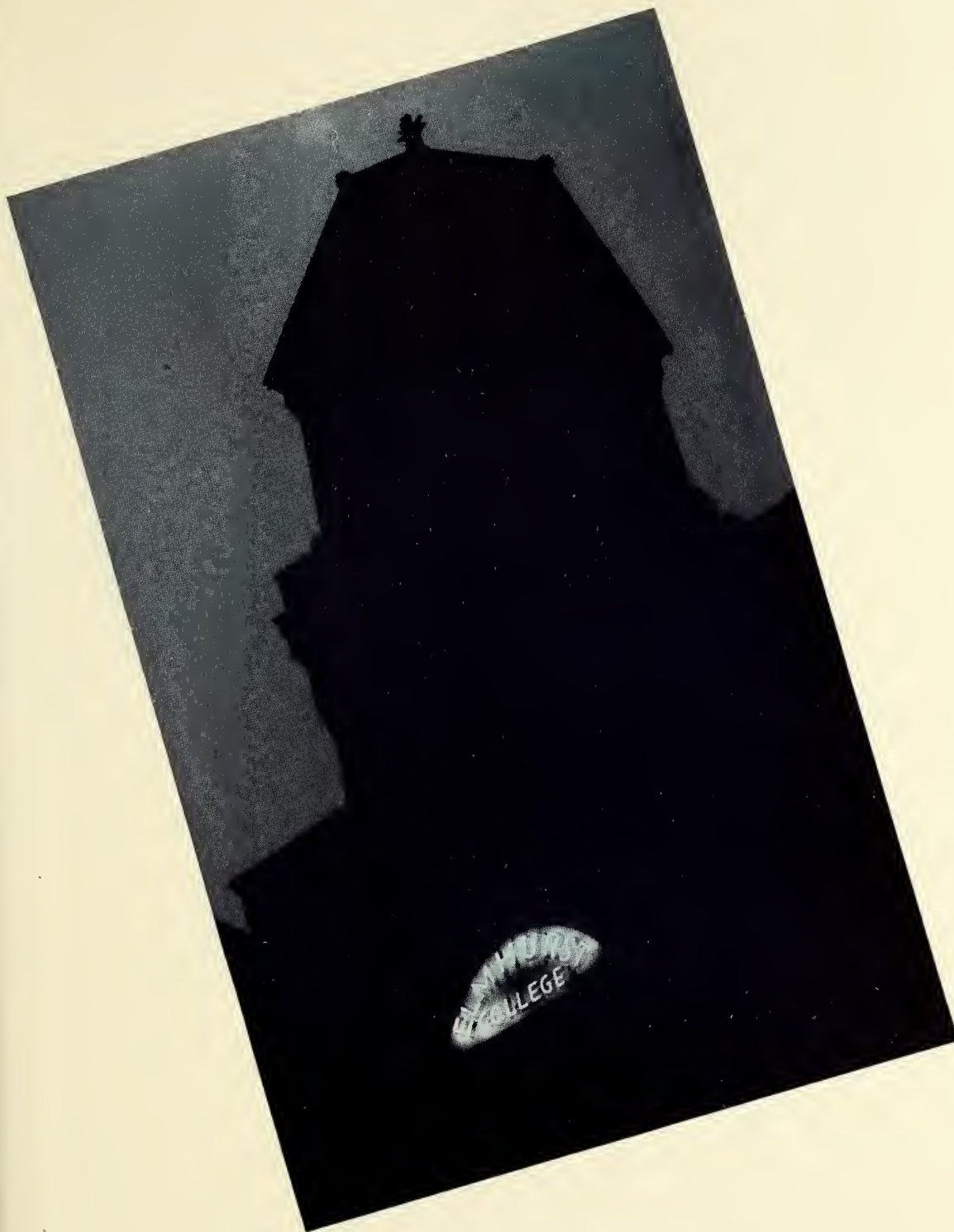
GERMAN BAND

HARD AT WORK

FROM THE GAME

WINTER — blustery winds storming across the
 sunken garden — naked elm branches reaching up-
 ward, outward — wet snow clinging to the tower
 of Old Main — WINTER — leather jackets com-
 ing into constant use — overcoats beginning to be
 seen once more — earmuffs being worn upon rare
 occasions — WINTER — sharp blades scraping on
 the frozen pond — a volleyball arching over a
 sagging net — basketballs swishing through twine-
 decked hoops — WINTER —





BOOK TWO

The Winter

*Student days will soon be over
For our happy throng,
Still we'll hold thy memory precious
Ever dear and strong.*

The Class of *1939*



ROBERT GRUNEWALD
President

ROY KOEPPPEL
Vice-president

RUTH WESTERBECK
Secretary

FRANK UHRIG
Treasurer

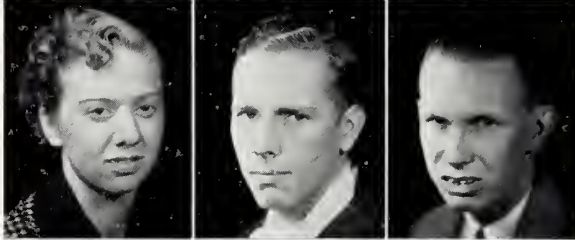
Winter can be called the most stable season of the school year, for during these months college life becomes routine. The Sophomore and Junior classes can likewise be called the most stable element of the student body, for the Freshmen have just come, and the Seniors are going. The Sophomore class this year supplied its share of athletes, campus beauties, scholars, and Romeos, proving itself to be a real stabilizing factor in the hurried, kaleidoscopic life of Elmhurst College.



DOLORES ANDERSON
Elmhurst, Illinois

KENNETH ARNOLD
Wheaton, Illinois

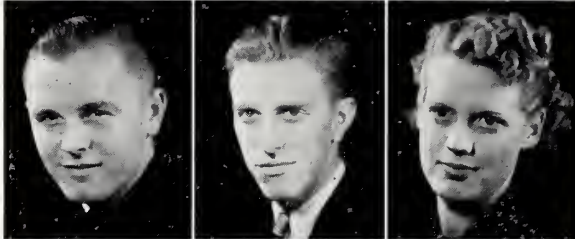
HAROLD BINNIE
Buffalo, New York



CATRIONA BOWEN
Villa Park, Illinois

WILBUR COPPOCK
Elmhurst, Illinois

ROBERT EHLERS
Chicago, Illinois



JOHN EISZNER
Elmhurst, Illinois

WALTER FISCHER
Ellsworth, Wisconsin

VIRGINIA GALLUP
Elmhurst, Illinois



CORDELIA GAEBE
Chicago, Illinois

KEAWANA GARMAN
Bellwood, Illinois

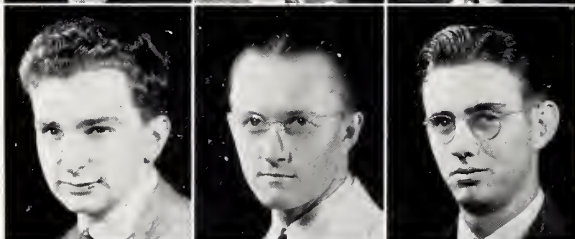
WILLIAM GRISWOLD
Wheaton, Illinois



ROBERT GRUNEWALD
Dayton, Ohio

ALBERT HAHN
Bensenville, Illinois

ROBERT HAIN
River Forest, Illinois



STANLEY HARTMAN
Saline, Michigan

WILLIAM HEISE
Neponset, Illinois

ROBERT HEYL
Waterloo, Illinois



EARL HOFFMAN
Kirkwood, Missouri

ARTHUR HOLLE
Washington, Texas

ARTHUR JACOBY
Chicago, Illinois

CLAYTON JOHNSON
Elmhurst, Illinois

RICHARD KESSLER
East St. Louis, Illinois

EUNICE KLICK
St. Louis, Missouri

ROY KOEPPPEL
Lombard, Illinois

DOROTHY KROSS
Elmhurst, Illinois

EARL KRUEGER
Chicago, Illinois

CLARENCE KURZ
Berkeley, Illinois

ERNEST LACHE
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

MARJORIE LAMB
Elmhurst, Illinois

FRANCES LA VIGNE
New Haven, Connecticut

CAROLE LONG
Elmhurst, Illinois

JAMES LYNCH
Villa Park, Illinois

RUSSELL MALCHOW
Francesville, Indiana

HELEN MEDIN
Lombard, Illinois

JAMES MELLIS
Elmhurst, Illinois

JACK MITCHELL
Elmhurst, Illinois

HANS NOTTROTT
Blue Springs, Missouri

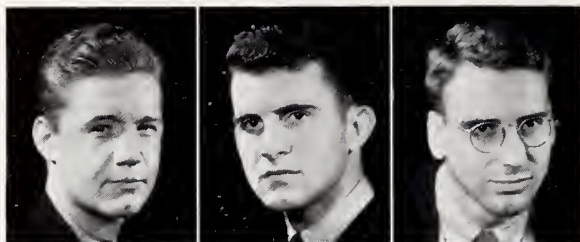
GERALD PLATZ
Elmhurst, Illinois

ERNEST POTYEN
Elmhurst, Illinois

LORA PUSCHECK
Hillside, Illinois

CARL RASCHE
St. Louis, Missouri





ERNEST RATHMANN
Bartlett, Illinois

IRVIN ROLLER
Boonville, Indiana

ROBERT ROYER
Oak Park, Illinois



SUSANNE SATER
Elmhurst, Illinois

GEORGE SCHUETTE
Alhambra, Illinois

RUTH SEYBOLD
Ackley, Iowa



JOHN SHAY
Elmhurst, Illinois

LE ROY SOLBERG
Chicago, Illinois

EMIL STAHLHUT
Edwardsville, Illinois



GEORGE STEFFEN
St. Paul, Minnesota

JOHN THORSEN
Elmhurst, Illinois

THEODOR TUENGE
St. Louis, Missouri



FRANK UHRIG
Chillicothe, Ohio

HARRY VERNON
Elmhurst, Illinois

ALEV WATTS
Villa Park, Illinois



JULIA WEIGEL
St. Paul, Minnesota

RUTH WESTERBECK
Columbia, Illinois

The Class of *1938*

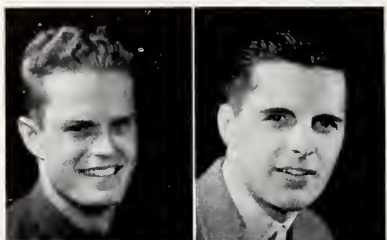


ELDRED STROBEL
President

ARNOLD HERRMANN
Vice-president

WARREN MELLIN
Secretary-treasurer

Once in a decade there is collected on almost every college campus a class which from the beginning dominates the life of the college by the very power of the individual personalities which compose it. More than one person has honored the Junior class by calling it such a group. Much could be written about the distinctiveness of every project carried through by the Juniors, but let it merely be said that they were active in every campus organization, and that they, like the Sophomores, added to the stability of campus life.



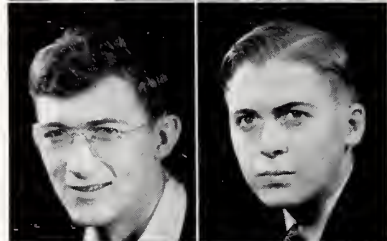
EUGEN BAUER
Elmhurst, Illinois

IRVING BAUMRUCKER
River Forest, Illinois



WALTER BLOESCH
Dyer, Indiana

RICHARD BRADOF
Franklin Park, Illinois



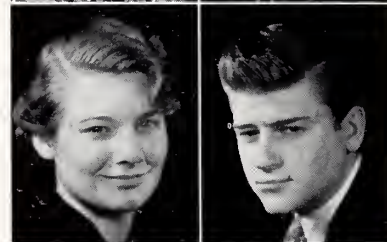
ROBERT BRIGGEMAN
Shelbyville, Indiana

LAVERNE DAUDERMAN
Alhambra, Illinois



MARGARET DAVIS
Baloda Bazar, C. P., India

RUTH DAVIS
Baloda Bazar, C. P., India



DAWN DRYNAN
Elmhurst, Illinois

LA VERNE EBERT
East St. Louis, Illinois



DOROTHEA ERNST
Detroit, Michigan

RUTH FRESEN
Edwardsville, Illinois

ROBERT HAPPEL
East St. Louis, Illinois

ARNOLD HERRMANN
St. Louis, Missouri

ARTHUR HILANDER
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

CARL HILLE
Okawville, Illinois

ANTONE HOTLE
Keota, Iowa

PAUL JANS
Detroit, Michigan

DONALD JEPSEN
Elmhurst, Illinois

HAZEL JOHNSON
Elmhurst, Illinois

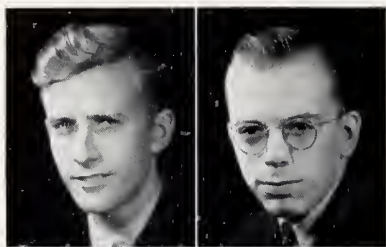
HELMUTH KEHLE
West Bend, Wisconsin

LUCIAN KEPPEL
Detroit, Michigan

KATHERINE KLICK
Columbus, Ohio

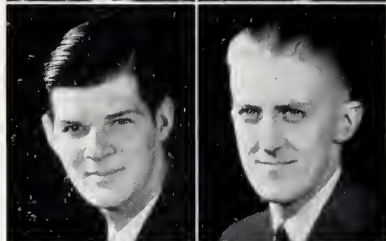
GEORGE KNAPP
Manhattan, Illinois





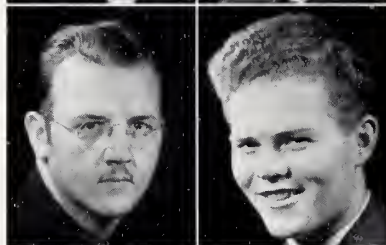
THEODORE KROSS
Elmhurst, Illinois

CORNELIUS LOEW
Wapakoneta, Ohio



RICHARD LUEHMANN
Detroit, Michigan

WARREN MELLIN
Chicago, Illinois



HAROLD OTT
Chicago, Illinois

HERMAN PETERSEN
Tilden, Nebraska



FREDERICK PLOCHER
Woodland, California

EDGAR PRASSE
Freeport, Illinois



JUNE RAUSCH
Dover, Ohio

HELEN ROMANOVSKY
New Haven, Connecticut



BRUNO ROMANOWSKI
Rowena, Texas

CLAUDIA RUXTON
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

RUTH SCHMIDT
Merrill, Wisconsin

ETHELJANE SCOTT
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

ARTHUR SENNEWALD
Cheektowago, New York

LE ROY SETZIOL
Buffalo, New York

ELINOR SHAFER
Elmhurst, Illinois

CARL STILLWELL
Bound Brook, New Jersey

ELDRED STROBEL
Wausau, Wisconsin

J. PAUL STUMPF
Buffalo, New York

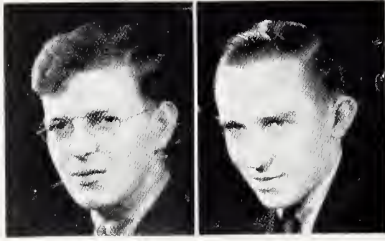
JANE TRAPP
Chicago, Illinois

LIBBIE VALEK
Cicero, Illinois

JANE VAN VOORST
Elmhurst, Illinois

RUTH WARNEKE
Oak Park, Illinois

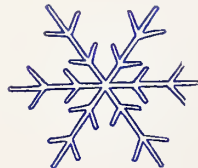




FREDERICK WELTGE
Jackson, Missouri

FREDERICK ZIMMERMAN
Owosso, Michigan

*School we love, Elmhurst, live for aye
God shed His grace on thee;
Loyal be thy sons and daughters
To thy memory.*



Winter Activities

BY the time Winter comes, the flow of activities on a college campus has become regular and steady. Organizations are holding their monthly meetings each second Monday or third Friday; studies are more or less a habit; and term papers have become a commonplace. Altogether, the activities of Winter tend to reflect the general stolidity and drabness so characteristic of the season. There is little of the novelty of Autumn, nor is there the invigoration which follows the coming of Spring. Winter exhibits stability and sameness, and with few exceptions, college life during Winter differs little from the season.

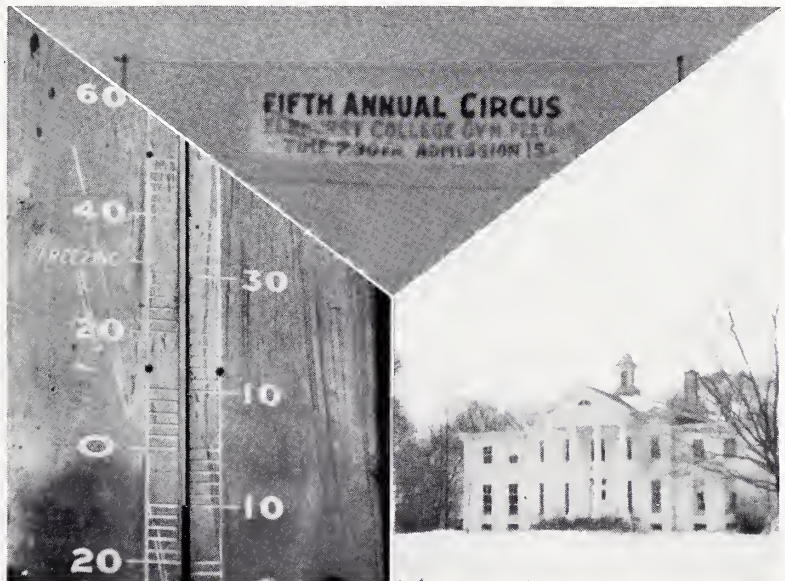
At Elmhurst this past year, as at every college, the first activity after December twenty-first was packing a suitcase and go-

ing home for Christmas vacation.

After New Year's the initial social event of 1937 was presented by the feminine members of the student body. They transformed the Recital Hall into a Chinese garden, hired a good orchestra, escorted their best boy friends, and called their extravaganza the Coed Dance.

The next major event was one which came too soon and which lasted too long — final exams for the first semester. But the Women's Union Circus, with its sideshows, its clowns, its music, its gayety, its noise, and its scintillating acts, restored the campus to its former good humor.

As Spring was just about to end the Winter season, the College Theater produced its second play of the year, "Murder in the Cathedral."



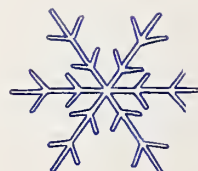
Basketball



When Elmhurst defeated Concordia 30 to 23 in the basketball opener, it began to look as though a successful season was in the making. A newcomer, Schlesinger, scored 14 points, and Bucholz, another Freshman, starred at guard. These men, along with Vertovec, Kniker, Leuschke, Eiszner, and other Pirate veterans, showed a fighting spirit that justified any expectations.

However, things just didn't shape up. Wheaton won in its matchbox gym, and then DeKalb Teachers practically annihilated the Pirates. Shurtleff and George Williams won, and Carthage, Aurora, and Eureka stretched the Elmhurst losing streak to seven games.

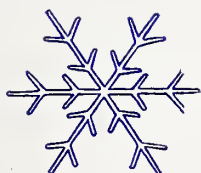
Against Concordia Jepsen and Strobel, football heroes were thrust in the starting line-up in an attempt to bolster up the fight and pep of the quintet and also to give the regulars a chance to be fresh for the second half. The result was miraculous; the Pirates outfought the Lutherans to win by one point. The Pirates made it two straight when they



Basketball

stopped Aurora, and although they lost the remaining four games, the style of play was much improved, and a real, hard fighting team represented Elmhurst.

Jack Eiszner scored twelve points in the final game of the season to step ahead of Bucholz and Schlesinger for the season's scoring honors. Jack made a total of 68 points while Bucholz and Schlesinger tied for second with 62. The two Seniors on the squad, Vertovec and Kniker, scored 45 and 43 points respectively.

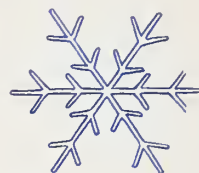
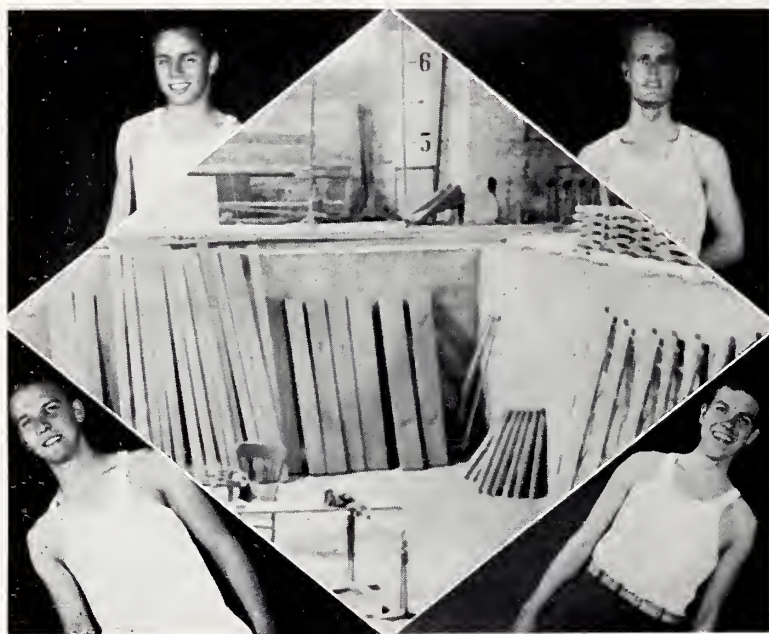


The Pirate quintet played without an official captain throughout the season. At the close of the schedule Kniker was elected honorary captain, the first man to hold this position under the new system that was adopted this year.

With only Vertovec and Kniker gone, and with the trio of Eiszner, Bucholz, and Schlesinger returning, along with the other seven members of the squad, the prospects for a much improved season are good; and should the fighting spirit that was evidenced in the last few games carry over, there is a possibility that a winning team may represent Elmhurst next year.



Swimming



On Saturday afternoon, March 7, 1937, the first Elmhurst swimming team started its three-meet schedule in a contest with Wheaton. Although the Pirate tankers lost, they made a good showing. In the final two meets the squad of six Pirates swam against the championship Wright College team. Again they lost.

Fred Oberkircher and Carl Rasche swam the 40-and 100-yard free style events. Eugen Bauer and Herbert Bosworth were the 220 men, and Paul Jans competed in the breaststroke. John Shay was the Elmhurst entry in the backstroke.

These six men took out memberships in the Oak Park Y.M.C.A., and three days a week they practiced in the pool there. Swimming is a sport which requires daily workouts. However, because of the expense

of making the trip more often, and because of the difficulties arising from class schedules, the team was unable to get sufficient practice. Since it was the first team in the history of the school, and inasmuch as the persons managing the team made mistakes which were only natural to inexperience, the team lost. This small squad competed without a mathematical chance of winning, not for glory or awards — they received neither — but as pioneers in the student drive for a completed natatorium. And the team will continue to lose until the pool is completed. However, when the pool is completed — and the team did more than any other campus group to make this dream come true — Elmhurst will not enter a green team in athletic competition. It has a team with the will to win, and with sufficient practice it will win.

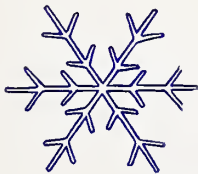
Student Union

The Student Union of Elmhurst College has the difficult task of attempting to express the wishes of the student body. Although continually coming in for credit and blame, it has always been found a necessary organization. For the handling of problems of a practical nature which would normally confront a student body, it is indispensable, and its contributions to the social life at Elmhurst are always opportune and enjoyable.

Under the leadership of this year's Executive Committee several worthwhile achievements were made, among which were the running of a well-ordered Freshman initiation, a definite improvement in the Student Union room (part of which is shown on the left of the picture below), and the writing of a new Student Union constitution. The last item probably represents the best thing done, not because of

the quality of the new constitution, but because of the fact of a new one. The old constitution had long ago outlived its usefulness.

The Executive Committee of the Student Union was composed of Art Hilander, vice-president of men; Fred Plocher, employment chairman; Arnold Herrmann, publications chairman; Frank Vertovec, athletic chairman; Eldred Strobel, buildings and grounds chairman; Donald Jepsen, president; Walter Bloesch, chapel chairman; Evelyn Jo Hilander, secretary-treasurer; Elinor Shafer, social chairman; Dean Mueller, faculty advisor; Ruth Davis, vice-president of women; Irving Camerer, dining hall chairman; and Irving Baumrucker, organizations chairman. The last three named were unable to appear for the picture below.



Women's Union

No organization on the campus of Elmhurst College sponsors a program embracing a wider scope of interests and activities than does the Women's Union. Teas, special speakers, athletics, pot luck suppers, all are included on the roster of a typical Women's Union year.

Some of the meetings during the past year were really outstanding. For instance, at the November session Madame Velida, a dressmaker and designer held in high repute throughout the west-suburban area, lectured on clothes. Mrs. Paul Green, well known for her artistic achievement in painting, etching, and metal work, gave an interesting talk on "Hobbies" at the Janu-

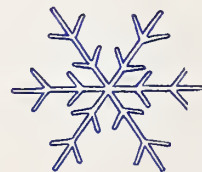
ary meeting.

The Women's Union Circus was the biggest accomplishment of the Union during the school year. Days of planning, practicing, and decorating were rewarded with great success. The "big top" was filled to overflowing with enthusiastic circus goers who patronized the sideshows, the pop and candystands, and who roared with delight and approval when the many acts were presented.

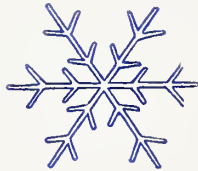
The annual Coed Dance is always important to both the men and the women, and the affair this year was not lacking in any respect. The coeds outdid themselves in putting on a good party.

The sports side of the Union calendar was full of activity. Field hockey in the Fall, basketball in the Winter, and Tennis during the Spring months gave all athletically minded members plenty of competitive fun.

The officers of the Women's Union this year were Lois Colman, president; Elinor Shafer, vice-president; Margaret Davis, secretary; and Dorothy Kross, treasurer.



College Theater



The College Theater is without doubt one of the most enterprising organizations on the campus. Nothing is too vast or elaborate for it to undertake.

The work of the Theater was expanded this year, and three major productions were presented. "Both Your Houses," "Murder in the Cathedral," and "Squaring the Circle" were given for appreciative audiences. A new feature of the presentations was the serving of tea to the patrons of the Theater. The idea originated with and was largely developed by Elfrieda Lang, long one of the most ardent supporters of the Theater.

An attempt was made to expand the Theater along the lines of the various interests of the members. A system of group try-outs was adopted; divisions of endeavor were established; and a record was kept of the work done and the time spent by each individual. In the meetings of the Theater, the various aspects of play production were studied, to be worked out in practice in the presentations. In addition, theater parties went to various shows in Chicago, particular details being looked for in each instance.



Shown at the top of the picture above is a scene from "Murder in the Cathedral;" below are the officers of the Theater — Carole Long, secretary; John Thorsen, business manager; Dawn Drynan, president; and Ruth Warneke, program chairman. The shot at the bottom is of Director C. C. Arends' work-table in the Scene Shop. It is there that drawings for lanterns, designs for costumes, plans for scenery, and most of the details of the Theater's productions originate.

Next year the Theater will suffer the loss of Professor Arends, who will be on leave.

Debate

Debate is one of the activities at Elmhurst which receives little attention. After a lapse of some years, forensic competition was resumed three years ago, but few students have shown any liking for it. However, there has been a handful that has come out each of the past three years, and a few arguments have been engaged in.

This year the debating squad was late in starting because there was no one who was

and Carl Stillwell, and two women, Olga Haddad and Joyce Nelson, continued throughout the remainder of the season. Two debates were held with Wheaton. Nelson and Haddad debated at Wheaton; the men argued at Elmhurst. The Dunbar Forum of Chicago was met by Stauffenberg and Stillwell early in May.

Next year Mrs. Sharp hopes to accomplish something for the cause of debating at



available for the coaching. Just at the close of the first semester, it was discovered that Mrs. Bernadine Sharp had had considerable experience, and that she was willing to undertake the work, even at that late date. Her call for debaters was answered by seven students, but three of them discovered they did not have the time required. Two men, Burdette Stauffenberg

Elmhurst. She is planning a series of intramural debates, by means of which she hopes to arouse the interest that is necessary to carry on argumentation. If there is a larger squad it will be possible to work up a greater variety of topics, and in turn more enthusiasm on the part of the student body will undoubtedly be stimulated.

News Bureau

Last fall a new organization was created on the campus. L. M. Aldridge, the new, part-time publicity director, established the organization as an aid for his department in the writing up and sending out of publicity. N.Y.A. workers were employed by the Bureau to do the general office work. Volunteer students were asked to gather news, the Bureau agreed to serve in the coordination and completion of the efforts.

the athletic events.

Some of the best work done by the News Bureau was represented by the half-page of pictures of the Women's Union circus which appeared in a Chicago paper. Another accomplishment was a full page, picturing Elmhurst coeds.

In the lower half of the picture to the left Gladys Auer is seen at her desk doing



Pictures of the outstanding students, both coeds and men, were gathered for publicity purposes. These pictures were sent upon occasion to the local, Chicago, and home town newspapers.

Reports and short leads of every athletic contest were sent to the Chicago papers, and one student was designated to aid the Elmhurst publications by giving reports of

some of the routine work of the Bureau. Above are shown a couple of students reading the results of the Bureau's efforts, as found on a bulletin board in the main hall of Old Main.

The work done by the News Bureau has been generally satisfactory, but not sufficient time was found to accomplish the results originally anticipated.

Goethe Verein

One of the most consistently successful organizations on the Elmhurst College campus is the Goethe Verein. A cultural and educational society, it has, under the guidance of Dr. E. Heyse Dummer, head of the German department, offered a great variety of worthwhile programs during the last several years.

This year the high standard of program

people of Elmhurst were guests of the Goethe Verein, the Elmhurst Maennerchor and Damenchor sang, the Verein members produced two German plays, and a thirty-piece orchestra performed several well-known musical works. Another of the interesting events on the Goethe Verein calendar was the showing of several reels of German films depicting German art centers.

The officers of the Goethe Verein were Irving Camerer, president; William Gabler, vice-president; Helmuth Kehle, secretary; and Bruno Romanowski, treasurer.

This year, for the first time, the club offered what is to be called the Goethe Verein Junior Award. Its recipient must be a member of the Junior class and of the Goethe Verein, must have the best scholastic record among his classmates and have made some contribution to the club. The award will be in the form of some prominent German literature.



GOETHE VEREIN TO BE HOST TO YORK HIGH GERMAN CLUB

Word has been released today by the officers of the Goethe Verein that in the next meeting of the club the

material as well as the unusual regularity of attendance was maintained. Several of the meetings were especially outstanding. The most elaborate program of the entire season was held in April. During the course of the meeting, at which the German students of York High School and German



Le Cercle Francais

Another of the organizations on the Elmhurst College campus which is interested primarily in the cultural side of life is the club whose members are French students, *Le Cercle Francais*. It has traditionally been a women's organization; that is, men are not excluded, but very few of them take French. This year, however, a couple of fellows joined the Club, either to keep Professor C. G. Stanger company, or to give the coed members the benefit of their knowledge and charm.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the year's program was the joint Christmas meeting which was held with the Goethe Verein early in December. This meeting followed a custom which was adopted several years ago, whereby each club should in alternate years assume the responsibility for planning the program and providing the entertainment. *Le Cercle Francais* was host this year. And so, far from exhibiting the well-known hostility of the nations whose language

they were studying, the two groups met on the most friendly and enjoyable terms. Under the direction of their faculty advisors, Professor Stanger and Dr. Dummer, they sang many well-known Christmas carols in both French and German. Since both peoples have many splendid and familiar carols in their musical heritage, this part of the program was especially enjoyable.

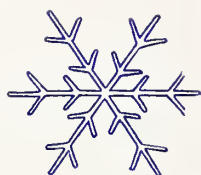


Afterwards, a well-planned social hour was spent in the College Commons.

The officers of *Le Cercle Francais* were Evelyn Jo Hilander, vice-president; Elinor Shafer, president; Warren Mellin, secretary; and Helen Shipley, treasurer.



Pre-The Society



Until the last decade, Elmhurst College was purely and simply a preparatory school for men who were going to be ministers. During the many years preceding, hardly any boys entered Elmhurst unless they were headed towards the pulpit. However, since those days, the College has changed radically. First of all, men began to enroll who were not going to be pastors, men who wanted to be doctors, lawyers, scientists, teachers. Then came the day when the school was made coeducational, and was recognized as a full-fledged liberal arts college, which could offer accredited courses in fields of study leading to a great variety of professions.

So it was that the men who were going to be ministers, instead of being the entire student body, became merely another group on the campus, although numerically it was

still quite important.

Several years ago a need was felt for a Pre-Theological Club, which could discuss problems relevant to the ministerial profession, and which could invite special speakers to address its members. During the middle of this year, the present members of the organization decided that the club had outlived its usefulness, whereupon they dissolved it, and appointed in its stead a steering committee which should arrange discussions whenever a need for them presented itself. Thus, at present, there is no formal campus organization representing the pre-theological students.

The functions of the Pre-Theological Society will be carried on as before. The needless organization has been replaced by the committee of three former members.

"E" Club

Elmhurst College's newest organization is the "E" Club. This club is composed of the winners of the major "E". That there was great need for such an organization is evidenced by the fact that immediately the club became one of the most active on the campus.

In April the club sponsored a combined meeting with the Senior lettermen of York High School. The program put on by the members of the "E" Club was enthusiastically received by the high school students, and a feeling of good will has existed between the two clubs since that day.

The "E" Club, under the leadership of former coach "Moon" Holden is running a campaign to place Frank Vertovec, the Pirate star end, on the Chicago Tribune's All-College team that annually opposes the

world championship professional football team each September.

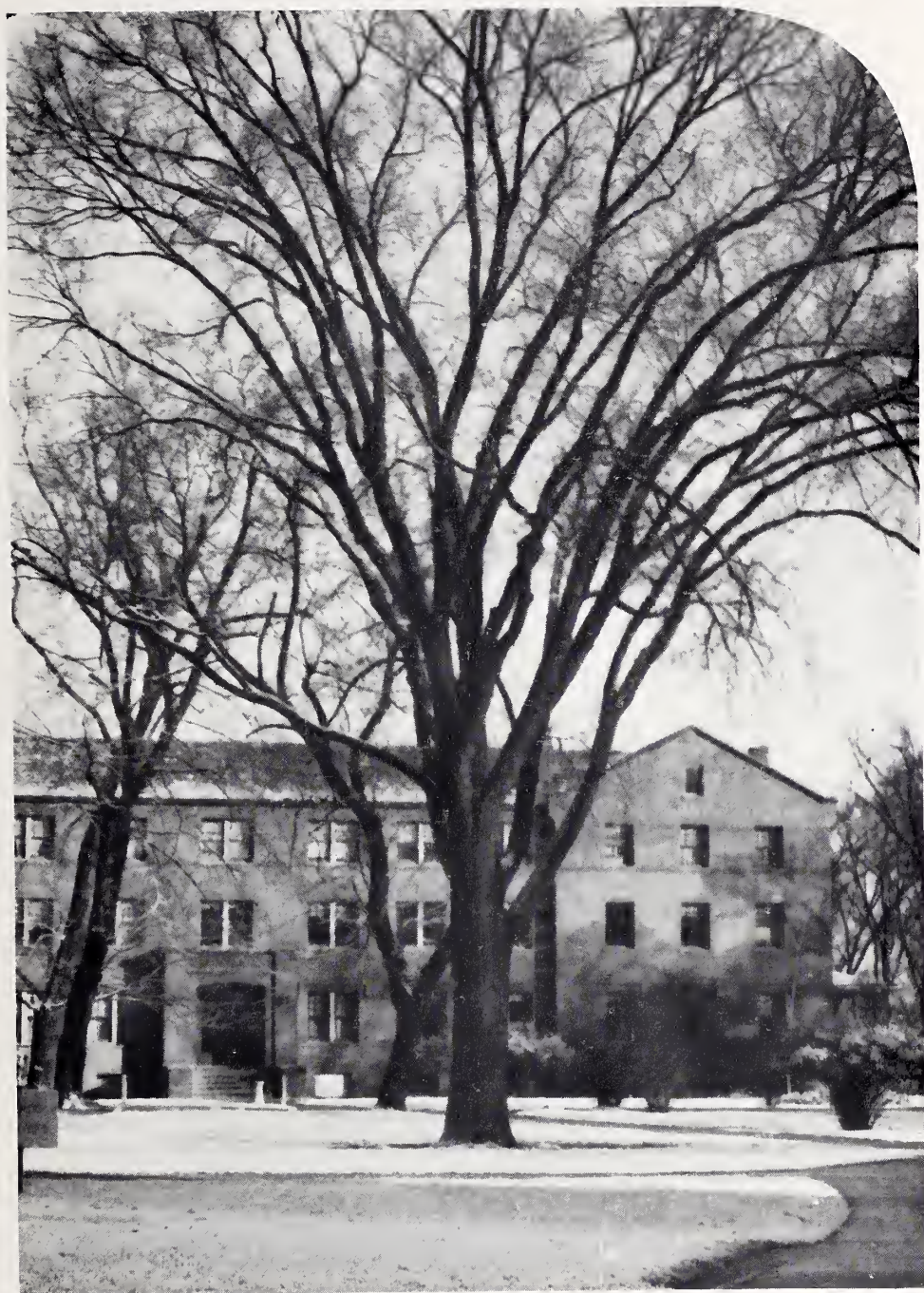
In addition, the "E" Club has taken over the work on the E. I. I. and the athletic banquet, and proposes to do much towards making Homecoming even more of an annual success. Other tasks are also being undertaken by the club members, such as increasing the student interest in athletics and purchasing a movie camera for coaching use.

Frank Vertovec was elected President of the organization. He was a star on the gridiron for the last four seasons, and he also earned letters in basketball and baseball. Eldred Strobel was the club choice for vice-president. For secretary-treasurer, Art Highlander was selected. Art is a winning member of the track team, and Strobel is a star back on the eleven.



Library





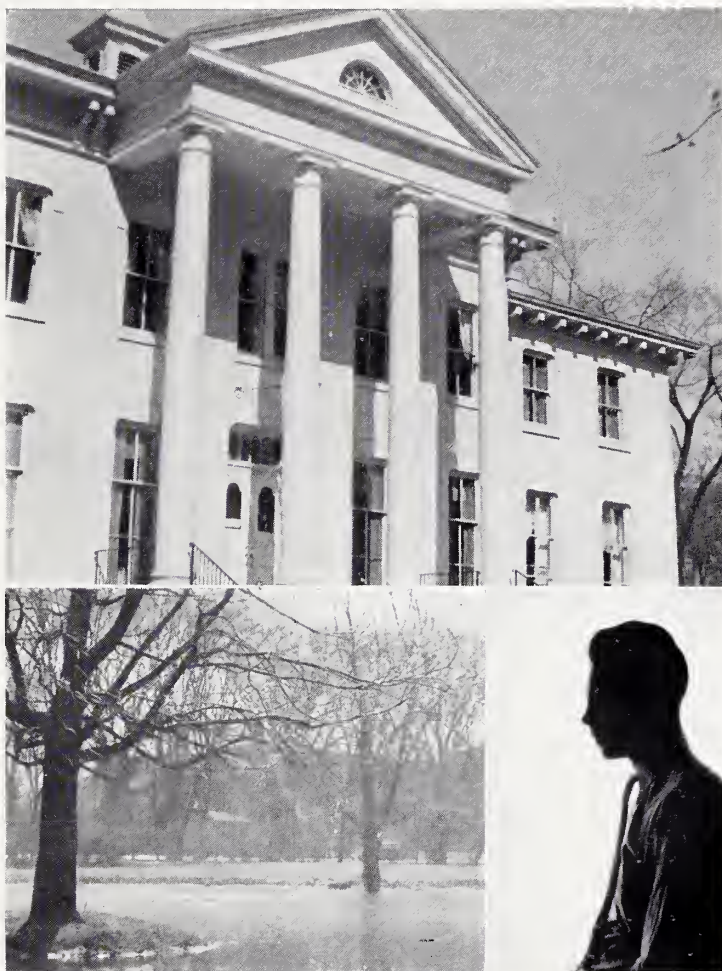
Trion Hall



BERGER CLOWNS

BET HE MISSES

GOOD MORNING, PUPILS



THE NEW LIBRARY

LOOKS CHILLY

POSING

SPRING — clear blue breezes playing with newly-
born elm leaves — purple lilacs scenting the air
with their heavy perfume — ivy vines climbing up
Old Main like so many green thermometers —
SPRING — white shoes appearing a month ahead
of time — last year's freckles coming back to
plague their possessor — knickers being brought
out of mothballs to accentuate the season —
SPRING — the crouching of tensed bodies just
before a gun cracks — the quivering of a javelin
plunged deep into the sod — the smacking of a fast
ball in a catcher's padded mitt — SPRING —



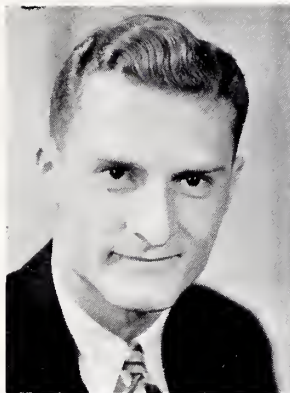


BOOK THREE

The Spring

*When life's closing days draw nearer,
Sad the heart may be,
Still shall dreams of youth and glory
Linger long o'er thee.*

The Class of *1937*



MANFRED STOERKER
President



RUTH BRIESCHKE
Vice-president



C. ELOISE STRUB
Secretary



LEE ROCKWELL
Treasurer

Traditionally, dignity and reserve have been requirements expected of all Seniors. Traditionally, also, Seniors have depended upon that dignity to elevate themselves high above their lowly college mates. But the Seniors who are graduating this year, although they have to a large degree attained the dignity befitting their rank, have not depended upon the mere fact that they were Seniors to win the respect and admiration of their fellow students. They make up a class of which Elmhurst College can well be proud.



ROBERT BAUMANN, History

Columbia, Illinois

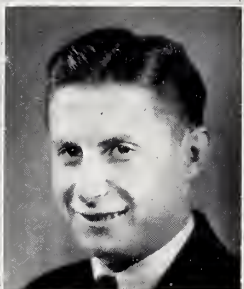
Two things at Elmhurst particularly interested Robert, the Student Christian Association and history. He gave his time and attention generously to both of them with much success. One thing annoyed Bob no end. Gym classes were something that he just did not like to attend, but he made up for it by going out for tennis.



LA VERNE BECKMAN, History

Bellwood, Illinois

Along with history, LaVerne majored in giggling and should have come out with a straight "A" record for the four years. She was a very enthusiastic member of the Women's Union, and in official and unofficial capacities she worked zealously for the good of any current cause. In her Junior year she was points chairman, and as a Senior headed the Coed Dance committee.



CARL BERGER, Sociology

Venedy, Illinois

The biggest clean-up on the campus is Berger, better known as Karl von Bercher. He was custodian of the chapel and the old Music Hall, and specialized in getting fellows to help him lift the piano on or off the platform. At spelling he is a champion, and his penmanship is without a rival. For an all-around good fellow, you can't beat Carl.



HERBERT BOSWORTH, Economics

Elmhurst, Illinois

One of the hardest men to find on the Elmhurst campus has always been Herb. He came and went quietly and quickly on his two-wheeled steed. The chemistry department took much of his time, and the political science and history classes demonstrated his ability. Herb could quote more facts in less given time than any other student taking the course.



RUTH BRIESCHKE, English

Elmhurst, Illinois

If you ever have any good information to give out concerning dressmaking in any of its forms, see Ruth. She is an artist with a needle and thread, and more than one Theater production has been enhanced by her handicraft. During her first two years at school, Ruth spent much of her time on the Elm Bark staff, and in her Junior year, wrote the Women's Union publicity.

IRVING CAMERER, German

Union Mills, Indiana

Track and Camerer are spelled differently, but they mean the same thing. Irv was the star at more than one meet, and his winning was usually taken for granted. As a Junior he won the conference championship in his specialty, the two-mile run, in both the indoor and outdoor meets. Irv takes German seriously also, and has been a mainstay of the Goethe Verein.



LOIS COLMAN, History

Glen Ellyn, Illinois

A mixture of activities has been benefited by the ability of Lois. In the Women's Union she has always been doing something. As athletic chairman last year she had charge of the circus, and this year she did an excellent job as president of the organization. Lois peps up everything—basketball games, tennis teams, and glee club tours.



GERTRUDE ENDERS, English

Washington, D. C.

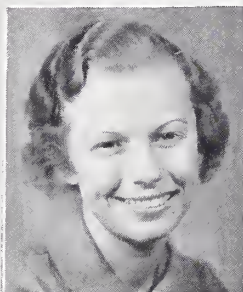
Gertrude goes about her way inconspicuously, but she is always seriously concerned about campus affairs. She has expended a great deal of time and energy in advancing the work of the Student Christian Association. Hers has been the responsibility for securing coed chapel speakers, and the less serious business of putting on the etiquette skits for the Women's Union meetings.



MARGARET FIRMER, History

Oak Park, Illinois

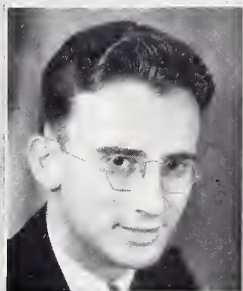
When it comes to unofficial cheerleading from the grandstands, no coed could hold a candle to Marge. Of course it cannot be denied that she had plenty of inspiration. Marge's candle burned notoriously low on special occasions; she took her tests and exams very seriously, and there were a few nights while she was finishing her thesis when the midnight oil almost ran out.



WILLIAM GABLER, German

Grand Pass, Missouri

"Never take anything that you didn't work for," says Gabler, and he lives according to that standard. However, he is always figuring out ways and means of getting more for his work, but then you can't blame him for that when you consider the brand of work Bill usually does. Witness the results in intramurals this past year, or look around the book store sometime.



D. JANE HENDERSON, French

Elmhurst, Illinois

Jane had to stay out of Elmhurst a year, so she did not join the class of '37 until the fall of 1934. Since her major was in French, it is not surprising to know that she has been a very active member of Le Cercle Francais. She has always been a helpful member of the Women's Union, and has proved a valuable addition to the athletic teams for which she has gone out.



EVELYN JO HILANDER, History

Glen Ellyn, Illinois

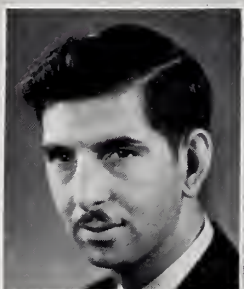
Of those really deserving the title of "dignified Senior" Evy Jo seems to fill the bill unqualifiedly — even when struggling with a Russian wolfhound in the circus parade. She made a very gracious social chairman for the Women's Union during her Junior year, and proved a capable secretary- treasurer for the Student Union. This year she served as vice-president of the French Club.



JOHN HOSE, English

Massillon, Ohio

John has been interested primarily in dramatics and music, and has done much in the journalistic ventures of the student body. He has taken an active and leading part in everything he has undertaken. Arranging glee club tours, directing choirs, editing a newspaper, taking care of orphans — each has had a place in John's round of activities.



RALPH HUBER, Philosophy

Chillicothe, Ohio

Taking care of a furnace might not sound like much, but who is there who has not been grateful for Ralph's work along that line? Ralph hasn't been able to find time to do much else, but he did manage to take care of the football team last fall. Ralph's specialty is the ability to help everyone around him enjoy a moving picture, and for that he has a reputation.



ROBERT JAEGER, Sociology

East St. Louis, Illinois

For three years Bob was active in campus life. As a Junior he was president of his class; prexy of the dormitory; and Student Union officer. Bob was an unusually good member of the track team for three years. In his Senior year, Bob decided to settle down to nothing but work, and from all accounts he has been successful at that also.

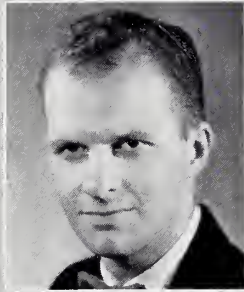




CLARA JAMESON, Sociology

Lombard, Illinois

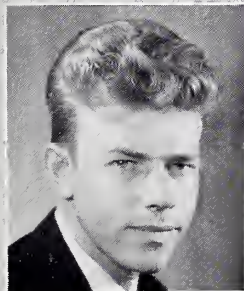
If you are looking for someone who packs a wicked wallop, Clara can be depended upon to produce, no matter what the sport is. Her greatest enthusiasm has gone into the perfection of her tennis stroke, and during this year she was first player on the women's team. Another of Clara's accomplishments was belonging to the Sextet that Milwaukee made famous.



GEORGE KALBEFLEISCH, Philosophy

Highland, Illinois

Philosophy and Freshmen have filled a good portion of George's time at Elmhurst College. He took both of them seriously, and turned out a mighty acceptable job. Helping to get students for Elmhurst, furthering the interests of the Student Christian Association — each George did with an efficient dignity. Congratulations on that marriage this summer, George.



MARTIN KNIKER, Sociology

Ohlman, Illinois

Year in, year out — four years anyhow — Motz has pushed his brush and mop around the school rooms. He plugged along at basketball until in his last year he played such good ball that he was elected honorary captain. He earned his letter as a baseball player for two years. It is at solitaire that Motz is especially capable; he can beat any game known, honestly.



FRANK LAMMERT, Mathematics

Shelbyville, Indiana

Coming to Elmhurst last year, Frank immediately developed a reputation along several lines. His ability at working long hours was always a source of wonder; the diligence he has shown in helping to keep the dorm swept and mopped was unusual; but the amount of food he could consume set everyone talking. If there is anything left over, give it to Fossil.



WALTER LAUER, Philosophy

Lincoln, Illinois

Walter has spent three years at Elmhurst, and has given his attention to a few things quite thoroughly. Singing is one of his main interests; he belonged to the Men's Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. During the last two years he has taken care of a troop of Boy Scouts at one of the schools in Elmhurst. Intramurals were his main form of recreation.

VERA LIMPER, History

Bensenville, Illinois

Some people call it an oddity, others call it an impossibility, but everyone agrees that it merits unusual recognition — graduating with a straight "A" record. Vera has done more, however, than merely set an all-time Elmhurst College scholarship record. She has been prominent in many campus organizations, including the Glee Club, Women's Union, and the Sextet.



HENRY LIPPERT, German

Mascoutah, Illinois

Hank is one of those fellows who could almost slip away from school without being noticed. Not that Hank isn't important; it's just that he has always been busy plugging along with outside work to help keep his finances straightened out. He is well known by a few of the fellows he roused out of bed each morning in time for them to get to their classes.



EDWARD MEILLER, Sociology

Kurten, Texas

There is one fellow who is going to get ahead in this world, if the right contacts mean anything. Coach has had more good jobs than most college fellows ever dream of. From mailman to banker — that's Coach. Although he has been working steady, he found time to come around and chat with a few of his old cronies or argue about how to get more for his money.



THELMA MIELKE, Sociology

Rochester, New York

Between sociology and religion courses, Thelma has probably approached an all-time record for the number of term papers turned in. Her most outstanding extra-curricular work has been in connection with the Student Christian Association. She has served as vice-president of that organization and also as chairman of the social justice committee.



FREDERICK OBERKIRCHER, Philosophy

Erie, Pennsylvania

Oberkircher, or Obie as most people know him, will always be remembered as the fellow who loved to write his religion term papers on the last night — that is if consistency equals love. Obie was also an efficient store manager, and at all times he was willing to keep the lid up just a little longer — that is if the customers happened to be coeds.

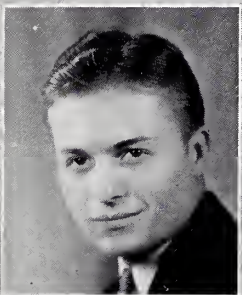




DOROTHY OLSEN, Biology

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

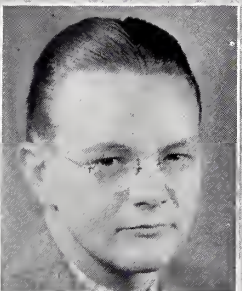
For the first time the women's dorm has been able to secure a proctor who brought to the position the valuable knowledge and experience of a trained nurse. Dorothy assumed her position as proctor in the fall of 1935 when she entered Elmhurst to complete her work for a degree. Next year she will be a supervisor of nurses' training at the Milwaukee Deaconess Hospital.



LOUIS REICHENBACH, Sociology

Columbia, Illinois

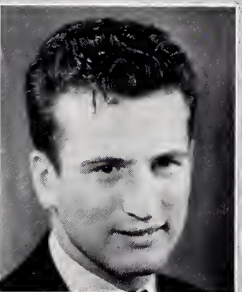
Some fellows are girl crazy, others are sport crazy, but Louie is airplane crazy. He can dissect an airplane from wing to tail, and what's more, he knows what he is talking about. How Louis could work as an usher at the York, keep his side of the dormitory clean, and still keep up his grades is hard to figure out. He must have what it takes.



LEE ROCKWELL, English

Belleville, Illinois

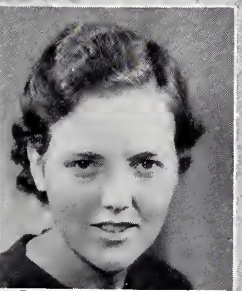
Lee is that smiling, smooth-looking individual, who is always quoting catch phrases, and who on rare occasions can be induced to talk about sailing. Sociology he would fight for as the best study in school, and to prove it he took a major in that department also. Singing is one of his specialties, but he contends it interferes with his smoking.



EDWARD SCHLUNDT, Economics

Chillicothe, Ohio

Care-free Eddie has had more fun going to college than most people ever have in their lives. Take life easy and worry about things as they come, would characterize this lad. He has done a good job as soloist for the Glee Club, and it would never be easy to replace him in the Quartet. Eddie could have worked harder, but after all he had more fun.



HELEN SHIPLEY, English

Maywood, Illinois

For several years, one of the most willing persons to serve library users has been Helen, who has quietly and efficiently performed her duties at the desk. She has also been one of the most active members of Le Cercle Francais, and has done much to make that organization go, serving as treasurer this year. The Elm Bark claimed her attention for reading exchanges.



MANFRED STOEKER, Sociology Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Baseball, Stoerker; Stoerker, baseball. Bud just eats, sleeps, and lives baseball. Sooner or later the conversation, when he is around, will switch to the great national pastime. Bud doesn't overdo it, though, as proved by the fact that he is well-liked. His classmates liked him enough to elect him prexy, and his team-mates liked him enough to make him captain.



C. ELOISE STRUB, Sociology Williamsport, Pennsylvania

Eloise is a quiet, unassuming individual, well-liked by all who know her. She has participated in a variety of activities, and her popularity has caused her election to office in several of the campus organizations. This year she served as secretary of her class. Eloise is a mighty interesting person to talk to, if you can get her started.



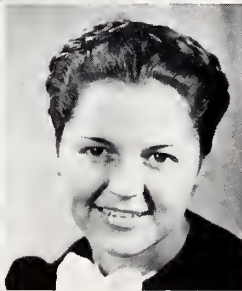
EVELYN TROUTMAN, Sociology Elmhurst, Illinois

Ordinarily Evy is a quiet person also, but say something with which she disagrees, and she will tell you what she thinks in no uncertain terms. Evy has been interested mainly in advancing the work of the College Theater and of the Student Christian Association. She has held important offices in each, together with working for Le Cercle Francais and the Women's Union.



FRANK VERTOVEC, Economics Elmhurst, Illinois

Big Frank Vertovec, as happy-go-lucky as they make them, was one of the most popular fellows on the campus. His good-natured manner of losing made some people feel that he didn't take things seriously enough, but those who really know him will testify that he fought hardest when the going was toughest. Vert was the best end ever to wear a Pirate jersey.



PERSIS WARREN, English Maywood, Illinois

It is difficult to imagine how any one individual could contribute more to the social life of the campus than has Persis. As social chairman of the Women's Union and Student Union, as president of the Women's Union and the Women's Glee Club, she served with ability. As queen of the 1936 Prom and as actress in important Theater productions, she displayed unusual charm.

HENRY WESSEL, Economics

Chicago, Illinois

Henry found it necessary to leave school early this past year and was unable to complete his work with the class of '37. Henry was tops at keeping a group entertained with his Greek jargon, consequently he was always in demand as an entertainer. Various reports that have come back to Elmhurst indicate that Henry may return to school next year.



KENNETH WOBBE, History

Louisville, Kentucky

Ken has done a good job of playing his way through college — on his sax. Fast music is his supreme delight. Although he annoyed some of the boys in the dorm when he held a little practice session, the annoyed always had to admit he was good. As a student Ken must be pretty good, also, when he can quote himself in a thesis and get away with it.



LOUISE ZANDER, French

Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Not the least of the losses that Elmhurst will feel through the graduation of the class of '37 will be that of the diminutive soprano soloist of Glee Club and Chapel Choir fame. Louise was also prominent in the work of the Women's Union, Le Cercle Francais, and Goethe Verein, and between times found occasion for most disturbing practical jokes.





MAINLY SENIORS

Spring Activities

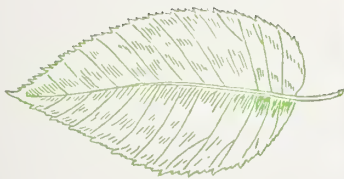
SPRING always brings with it a fundamental change in the character of college campus life. The return of life and beauty to trees and lawns and flowers seems to call forth within the hearts of students a corresponding growth of charm and chivalry. At no other time during the year are so many men students attentive to and gallant toward the coeds as when the elm leaves once more begin to throw cool shadows on Elmhurst sidewalks. At no other time during the year are coeds more attentive to and careful of their personal attractions. And for good reason. Life, vigor, beauty are returning to nature — the very air breathes of romance and adventure.

Certain spots on the campus become favorite haunts where can be found at almost any time an even number of persons, evenly divided among the two sexes. The front steps of Irion Hall and of Old Main,

the benches on the lawn, the gravelled paths in Wilder Park — these are such spots.

There is also a variety of social events which always comes during the Spring. The College Theater gives a final performance of some outstanding play in these months. Organizations have events which are typical of the Spring spirit. And finally, the Junior Prom, the most important, most elaborate, most elite function which Elmhurst College presents, culminates the entire year's social life.

Then there are the Spring sports. In the section which follows will be found a new arrangement of Spring sport activities. In order to facilitate the compiling of the Elms in future years, last year's sports are summarized. Next year the Elms will include the 1937 season.



Baseball



The Pirates started the season with only four experienced men, Captain Stoerker, Arnold Lambarth, "Shine" Robbins, and Walter Bloesch. DeKalb was forced to the limit to win the season opener. In the second game the Pirates defeated Wheaton, and it began to look as though they might go somewhere. This was the season's last victory, however, as the nine dropped eight straight to finish a rather disastrous season. It must be remembered that none of the newcomers had any previous experience to speak of, so coaches Harro Hansen and Pete Langhorst had to build up practically a new team.

Among the new men who played good ball were Eldred Strobel, outfielder and utility catcher, Bob Grunewald, catcher, Frank Vrtovec, first baseman, and Martin Kniker, outfielder. Bloesch starred at short, and "Shine" held down the hot sack in good fashion. Stoerker worked brilliantly in the outfield.

SEASON RESULTS

Elmhurst, 6	DeKalb, 7
Elmhurst, 7	Wheaton, 6
Elmhurst, 7	Wheaton, 10
Elmhurst, 3	Armour, 11
Elmhurst, 3	...	North Central, 7
Elmhurst, 5	..	North Central, 15
Elmhurst, 1	Armour, 10
Elmhurst, 7	Wheaton, 8
Elmhurst, 7	DeKalb, 8
Elmhurst, 5	Wheaton, 12

Tennis

Coach C. C. Arends had another in his long list of successful tennis seasons. The Pirates won three matches, lost three, and tied two. Two of their matches, however, were to the strong Illinois Normal squad, while the other defeat was to the powerful University of Chicago team.

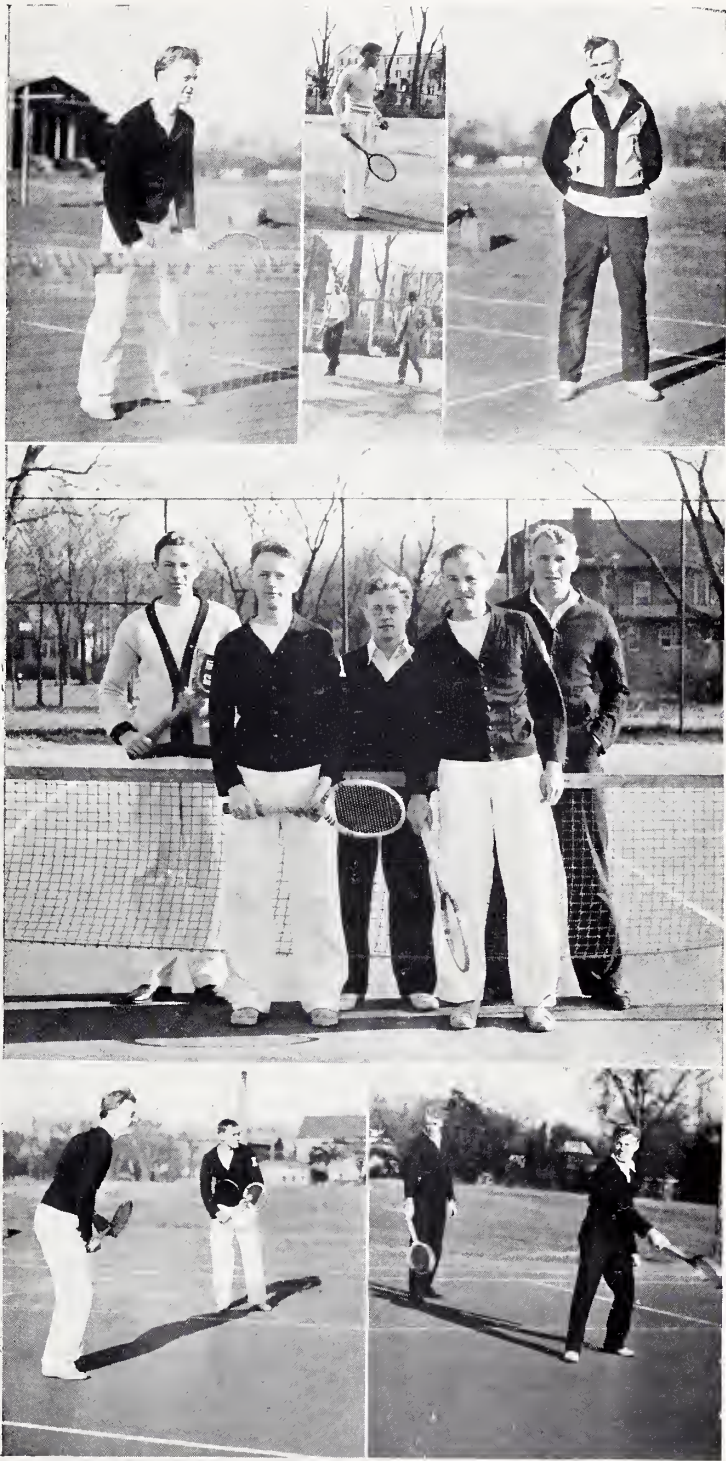
The number one doubles team, composed of Hansen and Hoecker, defeated the St. Viator and North Central teams to win the district championship. In the Little Nineteen meet they were defeated in the first round.

All five lettermen, Captain Hansen, Hoecker, Eisen, Niensted, and Helling were Seniors, and were lost through graduation. Hoecker and Hansen completed two excellent careers in their sport. Both men played on the Elmhurst courts for four years.

The two overwhelming victories the Pirate netmen won from Illinois Wesleyan were the season's outstanding matches. Although Elmhurst lost to Chicago 6-0, the individual matches were exceptionally well played.

SEASON RESULTS

Elmhurst, 2	Ill. Normal, 4
Elmhurst, 5	Ill. Wesleyan, 1
Elmhurst, 0	...	U. of Chicago, 6
Elmhurst, 2	Ill. Normal, 4
Elmhurst, 5	...	Ill. Wesleyan, 1
Elmhurst, 3	Wheaton, 3
Elmhurst, 3	...	North Central, 3
Elmhurst, 6	Eureka, 0



Track



Elmhurst's most successful indoor track team mustered 17 points to place fifth in the Little Nineteen Conference indoor meet held at North Central field house. Irv Camerer breezed home in the two-mile to give the Pirates a first. Platz won his heat in the 880 to place third, and Art Hilander took another third, in the high jump. Potyen tied with two other men in the pole vault, and the relay team, as a result of a brilliant finish by Platz, placed second.

The Pirates won two dual meets and one triangular meet. They lost a dual and a triangular meet.

Art Hilander was high point man for the season. In the five dual and triangular meets, he made a total of 50 points. Although Art was not a champion in the big meets, he was the team's mainstay in the smaller meets. His best event was the 220-yard low hurdles, but he was also good in the high jump and javelin.

Dick Vandekieft placed second in scoring with $36\frac{1}{4}$ points. Dick was the all-around weight man. He approached the school record in the shot put several times.

Third in scoring was Captain Camerer, who made 34 points. Irv won all of his points in the distance races, and he was the real star of the team. He won the conference outdoor two-mile championship, to score the five Pirate points.

Track

The Freshman quartet of Platz, Vernon, Nottrott, and Potyen proved to be a valuable addition to the Blue and White track squad. Jerry Platz showed promise of becoming a good half-miler, and Vernon has the markings of becoming a successor to Camerer. Nottrott has flashed plenty of speed, and he will be a valuable man to future Pirate teams. Potyen was a steady and consistent pole vaulter, and when he gets additional speed he will be a champion.

By nosing out DeKalb 67½ to 66, North Central won the Fourth Annual Elmhurst Intercollegiate Invitational Track and Field Meet. It was the fourth straight victory in this meet for North Central. The meet was clearly a two college affair, Milwaukee Teachers finishing a poor third with a total of 24 points. Elmhurst finished behind eight other schools, but this defeat was somewhat lessened because Wheaton scored one point less than the Pirates.

Hussing of DeKalb broke the record in the mile, winning the distance race in 5:30.9. Two other DeKalb runners broke track records, Hein won the 440 in 50.5, and Baker took the two mile grind in 10:04.7. Kummerlein of Milwaukee Teachers had difficulty in winning the half-mile. He set the good mark of 1:59.1. North Central's relay team won in 3:29.7.

Two records were broken in the field events. Seibert of North Central vaulted 13 feet 4½ inches to crack the pole vault record, and Bowles, another North Central athlete won the shot put with a record-breaking heave of 42 feet and 2 inches.

This meet was the most successful of the four Invitational meets. Sixteen schools sent over 200 athletes to the competition. Rivalry was keener than it had ever been before, although each year has shown a definite progression.

MEET RESULTS

Elmhurst, 78 1/2	Armour, 52 1/2
Elmhurst, 58 1/3	North Central, 54
	Wheaton, 49 2/3
Elmhurst, 60	Wheaton, 71
Elmhurst, 34	Wheaton 34 2/3
	DeKalb, 93 1/3
Elmhurst, 74 1/3	Loyola, 56 2/3

Men's Glee Club



No organization on the campus of Elmhurst College has had a longer or more colorful history than the Men's Glee Club. For years it has maintained a high standard of artistic achievement, winning the approval of thousands of people throughout the country. For years it has carried the name of Elmhurst into almost every section of the United States in mid-year and post-season tours. The Club has come to be a valuable instrument of publicity as well as a thoroughly pleasurable source of entertainment.

The Glee Club this year was directed by Glenn Most, who took over the choral work during Waldemar Hille's absence. Starting with a group which did poor work during the first two or three months, Glenn developed another good Elmhurst College glee club by the end of the year. A mobile and well-trained aggregation will represent the College when the fellows begin their tour through Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio immediately after commencement.

An important part of the Club, the quartet, composed of Edward Schlundt, Carl Rasche, Emil Stahlhut, and Richard Kessler, has gone far to develop an even more en-



viable record than any established by past quartets.

The officers, shown above the Club, are the following: Edward Schlundt, president; Cornelius Loew, vice-president; Robert Happel, business manager; and Laverne Dauderman, secretary-treasurer.

Certainly no consideration of Elmhurst College could ever be complete without the inclusion of the Men's Glee Club, and no estimate can be made of its value both to the College and to the students. The Club is a very part of the institution which it serves and which it has served through many years of Elmhurst's history.

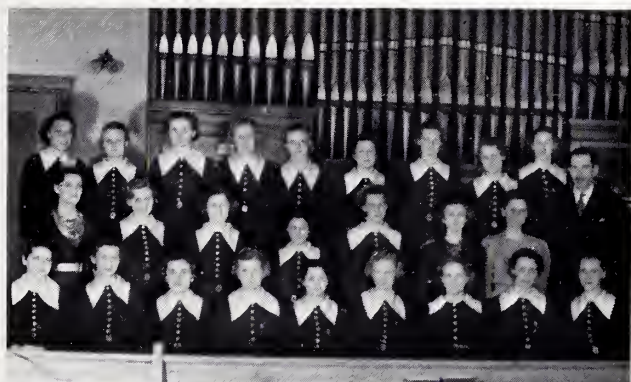
Women's Glee Club

Within the comparatively few years during which the Women's Glee Club has been an Elmhurst College activity, a truly amazing record of musical accomplishment has been made. Taking into consideration the fact that almost a third of the women who attend Elmhurst are members of the organization, it is noteworthy that every year the musical depth, the tonal brilliance, the finished performance of the Women's Glee Club has belied the unusually small field of selection. That so great a proportion of all women students are musically apt and talented is in itself extraordinary. The good work of each succeeding club, however, must largely be credited to the excellent direction with which the women were pro-

vided. In the absence of Waldemar Hille, Glenn Most directed the Club this year. Although this was his first experience with such a group, he did successful work. Continuing the tradition of presenting several impressive Latin choral numbers, he built a well-balanced program which offered variety as well as beauty.

An organization within the Women's Glee Club which has gained much popularity, as well as a great deal of publicity, is the Sextet. Composed of Ruth Davis, Dorothy Graham, Clara Jameson, Jane Van Voorst, Katherine Klick, and Vera Limper, this group gave many concerts during the year. Trips to St. Louis and Milwaukee were the outstanding events on the Sextet's calendar. The director and accompanist, Dorothy Kross, played a large part in making the Sextet one of the successful musical organizations on the Elmhurst campus.

The women who served the Women's Glee Club as officers this year were Vera Limper, secretary and treasurer; Ruth Schmidt, vice-president; Persis Warren, president; and Katherine Klick, business manager.



Chapel Choir

Music has for centuries been recognized as an indispensable aid to true worship. The Church early included singing in its regular program, and the marvelous development of music in the Catholic church followed. The chants, the Latin and Greek chorals, the antiphonal singing which accompanied every service added immeasurably to the impressiveness, the beauty, the spiritual power of religious services.

In modern times, church music has again been rediscovered as a medium of religious expression. Anthems can be secured which deal with almost any conceivable Bible text; and because of this fact choir directors can harmonize the musical portion of the church service with the pastor's sermon or Scripture lesson.

The possibilities of music as an aid to worship have been demonstrated for the



Music as it was adapted to the Protestant type of service lost a great deal of its ancient splendor. But the vigor of the hymns written by Luther and others, which could be sung in unison by whole throngs of people instead of by a selected group of singers, helped to preserve the importance of music to religious worship.

last several years by the singing of the Chapel Choir every Tuesday and Thursday morning during chapel services. Appropriate responses and anthems, which fit the theme of the Scripture, have added notably to the inspiration and beauty which these services try to offer to the students of Elmhurst College.

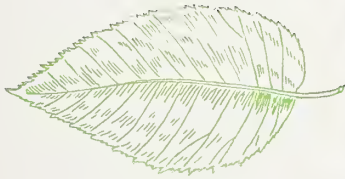
Elms

The Elms takes its bow as the last organization of the Spring, and also of this annual. And it is not without a sigh of relief, considering the changing nature of the past year. Elmhurst has gone through some alterations, and the Elms has done so also.

It is to be hoped that the decision to change the period of coverage of the Elms will be found an improvement. The advan-

The picture below is of the worktable in the Elms office. It was here that all the ends were assembled into this 1937 Elms. Three members of the staff are seen hard at work putting the finishing touches on the annual.

Included on the staff this year were Carl Stillwell, editor; Clara Jameson, managing editor; Fred Plocher, literary editor; Warren



tages are so numerous that the value of the change should be recognized immediately. It will be possible for the Elms to be published much earlier than it has in the past, and will permit of a greater number of inclusions. Furthermore, there is the advantage of complete season results in sports and the possibility of the Elms becoming a complete record of a year at Elmhurst.

Mellin, make-up; Cornelius Loew, write-ups; Margaret Firmer and Russell Franzen, photographers; Paul Jans, sports; Lee Rockwell, business manager; Vera Limper, circulation manager; Burdette Stauffenberg, advertising manger; and Theodore Kross, accountant.

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